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## LUKENS AND DALTON MAKE OATH TO A VILE CALUMNY

## Defeated Political Conspirators.

Mr. Datton has assumed to control

out his orders in committee meetings

clique had practically selected the Re-

publican municipal nominees for the

ranged for organizing the various mu

nicipal departments on a strictly Dal

It is small wonder that a howl o

rage and grief goes up over the upset-

ting of this nicely arranged scheme to

parcel out patronage and perpetuate

LOWED.

The appointment of a new committee

four years ago by the Dalton-Pardee

committee and repeated by the same

element two years ago. It was not at

The dissatisfaction is not over the

appointment of a new committee, but

the selection of a committee that Dai-

AS TO MR. LONG.

Mr. Dalton his political boss he was im-

knave. Again does the exhibition of

above all others he would wish to con-

ceal it. The story is beyond belief.

The object in telling it is quite plain however. The personnel of the ap-

pointed committee is ample refutation

ngt be gulled into believing the prepos-

ferous tale of bribery, it was hoped that

Mr. Long had artfully sought a bribe

DENIALS ARE UNNECESSARY.

affidavits contradicting in every par-

Lukens, although the inherent improb-

Maunchausen, However, Mrs. Long's

statement to an Examiner reporter

throws an instructive side light on the

motives that governed Mr. Long's ac-

"Mr. Dalton promised my husband

everything," she said, "but all he got

was the promises. He worked night

and day for Dalton and get no thanks

for it. Dalton is an ingrate and I am

Now take this in connection

with the fact that Dalton and

their powers of persuasion in vain to

hold him in their camp, and the genesis

as well as the motive for the atroclous

libel will be understood. A tale of

bribery was concected out of conversa-

tions Dalton and Lukens had with Mr.

hood, and is on its face the emanation

of disappointed malice. Primarily it

was intended as a punishment of Mr.

Long for abandoning the Dalton pro-

gram, but behind it was another em-

In case the public could be induced to

glad my husband is out of his camp,"

the other way because he falled.

mediately branded as a fool and.

ton basis.

political control.

all unusual,

Mr. Long is thus charged with ac- defeated malice overeach itself. It rep-

ton cannot control.

election next March, long in advance of

Yesterday the Enquirer of this city direct to punish his enemies and republished affidavits from Henry P. Dal- ward his henchmen. ton and G. R. Lukens making absurd the City Committee absolutely and has and utterly unfounded charges of corgenerally talked as if a large majority of its members were merely his depu-Truption in connection with the appointties who had nothing to do but carr ment of the new City Central Committee for the Republican party. It has been publicly bruited about for some time that Mr. Dalton and his

The charges are false and malicious In every particular. Apparently they were made in the heat of passionate disappointment over the repudiation of calling a convention. It was also un-Mr. Dalton's domination of the com- derstood that a program had been ar As a municipal slate had atready been prepared of Mr. Dalton's resenting all the elements of the Republican party, naturally embittered the frustrated factionists.

The publication by Mr. Dalton in his REGULAR. PRECEDENT FOL own personal organ of charges that are grossly and manifestly false on their of his erratic political career. It is an extraordinary combination of folly and mailee, prompted by a political ambition that verges on monomania.

DALTON'S RIDICULOUS CHARGE. Briefly stated, Dalton's affidavit states Committee, on Monday last, and that with corruption. Long informed him that W. E. Dargie

had offered him successively \$500, \$1,000 and then \$5,000 to vote against the Dal-Tuesday afternoon that the Dalton faction "had never done anything for him But the moment he refused to consider and he proposed to take his chances

quainting Dalton with offers to bribe resents Mr. Long as being such an inhim and then notifying him of his in- expressible idiot as to tell his alleged tention to accept the bribe. This is tax- shame to the very men from whom ing credulity to an incredible extent. the language Dalton swears Mr. tended to vote against the former's program is of itself proof that no bribe had of the implied calumny that they were been offered or accepted and that there had been no discussion about bribes be-

## LUKENS LITTLE STORY.

G. R. Lukens swears that Mr. Long told him on Monday last that W. E. Dargle had successively offered him \$500 and then \$1,000 for his vote in the committee. He cut the \$5,000 out. Probably he had an idea that the sum was too enormous for even the most guilible partisan to swallow.

Dalton and Lukens say that these statements were made to them separately on the same day. They do not ability of the tales told by them carry pretend that these startling admissions were made to them in company, but were made to them singly, so that " it simmers down to a question of personal

LIBELING PROMINENT CITIZENS. In effect the affidavits are a libel on the members of the committee selected tion: Tuesday night, for bribery on such an enormous scale incressarily presumes that they were named for a corrupt purpose. Here are the names of the committee alleged to have been corruptly

appointed for corrupt purposes: Giles II, Gray C, T, Rudolph W. R. Davis M. C. Chapman George W. Reed Henry Evers Henry P. Dalton R. P. Bromley Welles Whittmore Charles Yates Emil Nusbaumer W. E. Dargie G. B. Danlels P. M. Walsh Wm. Long. W. T. Veltch Paul Wuthe

John O. Cadman J. H. McMenomy Robert Leckle George Adams Theo F. Mock N. S. Douglas A. E. Wilkinson W. P. Courtney John Bonham George C. Pardeo C. E. Cotton

It will be seen that every element o the Republican party is duly represented on this committee. Even Dalton and his principal political backers were made members. So far the only cor- bryotic scheme. rupt purpose that the committee is charged with harboring is a determina- swallow this improbable yarn, the Man tion to prevent Henry P. Dalton from was to organize a Dalton Committee in controlling the Republican organization opposition to the regular Republican of this city as his personal chattel, to Committee. It was also shoped that death struggle they will make all manner be used as his ill-digested whims may several gentlemen known to be opposed of false charges against me or any one

tee by the promulgation of the noisome MR. LONG'S APPIDAVIT. 11

to Dalton's grasping ambition would be

driven or rather stunk off the commit-

Mr. Long's affidavit is as follows: State of California, county of Alame-

E. M. Long being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he has carefully read the copies of purported affidavits of G. R. Lukens and Henry P. Dalton, contained in the Enquirer of this date. Af flant denles that he did ever say to G. R position, for his, affiant's vote as a mem ber of said committee; and denies that h ever said to said Lukens anything to sale effect, or substance.

Afflant deples that he ever did say to said Dalton that W. E. Dargle hac offered affight or had promised affiant, or would import or substance.

Affiant denies that he ever received from said Dargie the sum of \$1,000, or \$5,000, or any sum or amount whatever for his, afflant's vote as such committeeman, or otherwise or at all.

That afflant's vote upon raid committe interests of the city of Oakland were pre- shoulders and in an undertone ordered arved thereby. E. M. LONG. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

19th day of December, 1909. JOHN J. BURKE, (Seal.) Notary Public in and for Alameda coun

ty, California. MR. DARGIE'S AFFIDAVIT.

W. E. Dargie makes affidavit as fol-

State of California, county of Alame da-ss.

W. E. Dargie being first duly sworn, de face, resting only upon his own unsup- is in pursuance of the precedent set of purported affidavits of G. R. Lukens and Henry P. Dalton contained in the of Marin county. Enquirer of date December 19, 1900. Affiant deales that he ever anywhere or at any time did offer to the E. M. Long re ferred to in the said affidavit the sum of sum whatever. Denies that he ever told to or promised said Long to pay him the said sum or any or either or all thereof As usual with Mr. Dalton, he takes or any sum whatever, for his vote as this as an evidence of corruption, it committeeman, as alleged in said affi that he had different interviews with being his invariable custom to charge davits, or otherwise or at all. Denies that E. M. Long, a member of the Old City att who oppose his political schemes he ever did pay to gold Long the sum of \$5,000 or any sum whatever for his vote as such committeeman, or otherwise or at all. And any and all statements by any The affidavits constitute a dastardly one to the effect that affiant had promattack upon E. M. Long, who has an isod or had agreed to pay or had puld to ton program at the meeting Tuesday; enviable standing in this community, said Long for any purpose any sum of and further that Long told him on He has been the political follower and money whatever, are malicipusly and willbusiness associatorof-Henry P. Dalton, fully false. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

19th day of December, 1990. JOHN J. BURKE. (Scal.) Notary Public in and for Alameda couny, California

ALL DALTON'S OPPONENTS AT-

The Engulrer made the affidavits the ly and collectively on all the men who of irrelevant matters were jugged in as makeweights and also as vehicles selected to carry out some corrupt for abusing Dalton's opponents. In scheme, hence the device of throwing short, the mud batteries opened up all odium upon Mr. Long by representing him as throwing dirt on the men he along the line, a sort of royal salute, voted for. Although the public could as it were, to denote that virtue shrick-

ed when Dalton fell., The incident could not pass without the impression would be conveyed that an onslaught being made on Emil Nusbaumer. Indeed, he is singled out for from the Dalton faction, and had voted Nusbaumer has carned the undying enmity of Dalton and his organ by his Messrs, Dargle and Long have made skiliful management of Victor II. Metticular the allegations of Dalton and calf's campaign for Congress against the pretensions of Dalton. Here, again, is exhibited the spite of baulked amblthe unmistakable brand of falsehood on tion. But Nusbaumer is able to take their face. The huge size of the alleged care of himself and responds to the bribe gives the story a humorous air of baseless attack on him in a biting vein. romance that would not discredit Baron

WHAT NUSBAUMER SAYS. . Judge Nusbaumer says:

Everything which takes from the Enquirer any political prestige is always designated as a job, and they charge that whatever is done is dene-by corrunt means. Every time that some voter occupying some prominent political position leaves the ranks of their faction he is charged with having been bribed to do so.

It is well known that I was Mr. Metcalf's manager when he was a candidate fer Congress against Mr. Dalton, and the Lukens had become aware that crushing defeat meted out to Mr. Dalton Mr. Long was dissatisfied with his at that time has made him my bitter political companionship and exerted all enemy. It is also well aknown that Mr. quirer. It-is also well known that I most strenuously opposed Mr. Lukens for State Senator and that his feeling toward me is of the bitterest kind.

It'is also well known that THETRIB HINE stanchly supported Mr. Metcalf for Long in their efforts to persuade him Congress and opposed Mr. Dalton, and did to do their bidding. It is a tale that not support Mr. Lukens for State Senabears every internal evidence of false- tor.

The action of the committee in taking away from these gentlemen and their fac tion and from the Enquirer the control of the Republican organization of the city of Cakland, which they have had for the last ten years and which they have used to the detriment of the public, takes away from them their last remnant of political power and sounds the death knell of their

It le but human to expect that in their

## BLOODY TRAGEDY FEARED IN VON **SCHROEDER SUIT**

## Room Disarmed By the Sheriff.

says;

There was quite a sensational inci dent in this morning's hearing of the Baron von Schroeder case, which caused quite a stir in the courtroom and much talk during the noon recess.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, while the proceedings were in full swing. Sheriff Taylor of Marin county quietly entered was governed by the most conscientious the courtroom and mingling among the spectators tapped seven of them on the them to follow him outside.

They all obeyed and on reaching the open air the Sheriff informed them that they were wanted for a few moments at his office.

There the seven men were searched and on each of them was found a load ed revolver of which they were relieved.

The Sheriff afterward declined to discuss the affair further than to state puses and says: That he has read copies that the men were all well known by him and that the majority are residents

> This incident, together with th fact that an armed body of men libel case may terminate with some kind of a bloody tragedy.

source it might. . .

friendly to me. They will repeat the nasty campaign it has always been usual Spreckels was not in court the examin for them to indulge in and instances of ation on this particular point was dewhich are still fresh in the mind of the ferrid. Attorney Preston stating that public. They do this to deceive the public ind to hide their own shortcomings.

They forget that their methods lately time. pretext for a general attack individual- followed in attempting to carry certain primary elections are rill remembered by the public, and that their off-repeated cry does not receive lieved and no more deceives the public. The majority of the late committee did persons appointed by the committee are portation. men of teo well known sterling integrity to be influenced by them or anybody. The nominations that will flow from these gentlemen will unquestionably be of the

and will undoubtedly be greatly to the cublic advantage. These hearsay affidavits contained in the Enquirer bear evidence upon their face an especially masty discharge. Judge of their improbability, and in this respect Fred D. Wright by name, that the attention needs but to be called to the Haron had refused to pay you for some absurd statement that Mr. Long gave matter connected with the paper chase, previous notice that he would sell out. Undoubtedly these baselers charges will be followed by others equally as unfounded. This has always been the method pursued by this rule or ruin faction.

E. NUSBAUMEIL THE DUTY OF REPUBLICANS.

Since this villainous scandal has been thrust forth to discredit in advance the licket to be nominated by the Republicans in the spring, it becomes the duty of the committee to proceed with the utmost fairness in the matter of calling a convention. A ticket should be nominated of the very best material that the party can produce-and it has an abundance of good timber. The nominees should be men of recognized character and capacity who are free from suspicion of being under boss or corporate control-men who have the good of Oakland at heart and who desire to elevate the standard of the Republican party and maintain the purity of its principles. The committee should neither shirk its responsibilities nor prostitute its powers to the designs of some would-he boss or the inflated ambition of some overfed demagague. Let It do les duty to the community and the Republican party.

German Banker Arrested. POTSDAM, Dec. 20 .- Councillor of Com erce Banden, recently a director of the Pruseian Hypotheken Aktien Bank, was arrested today and confined in the Moable

Kentucky at Port Sald. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

a result of threats which have been made against him. Attorney Gallagher gave out this in-

not been instructed to come to the court

The Baron's attorneys disclaim all four men found armed in the court room, and attorneys for the defense likewise deny responsibility in the mat-

of the court was taken up with the in-At the opening of court Judge Angel

ottl said he desired to modify his ruling which eliminated a portion of the testimony of John D. Spreckels given yes publication. By this evidence it was not been actuated by malice in giving

Judge Angelotti sald that he thought Mr. Spreckels to be recalled to answer he would call Mr. Spreckels at a later

Mr. Leake was called to the stand to explain that Mr. Spreckels' newspaper Bassett, who has until recently beet nies and that the reference to a pass in not act to suit them. The twenty-clant former testimony applied to paid trans-

Jewell, the hack-driver whose testisame progressive and honest character, the Baron's party was given yesterday. The witness was asked if it were not true that he was actuated by ill-feeling

of a personal nature against the Baron.

is now in this court on appeal."

in San Rafaci orght to come out flat-footed against such people, and that if San they would be tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail." Pending the return of the jury from

its inspection of the grounds an adjournment was taken to 1:30. BARON ON THE STAND.

After the jurors had made their in-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-A special | as private detectives by Attorney Mato the Evening Post from San Rafael guire to guard Paron von Schroeder as

formation but said that the men had

MORNING SESSION.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Dec. 20.-Almost the entire time of the morning session grounds and other places that had been mentioned by witness in the testimony relating to the Beron's conduct during

mony concerning the midnight drive of

"Did you not tell a certain person, but that you would get even with him." "I said something of that sort. I

eald I would get even with him. I already had a judgment against him in the Justice Court of San Rafael which The witness began to relate the ladance

of the conversation, but was stepped by Attorney Maguire. Mr. Preston thereupon demanded that the witness be permitted to relate the entire convergation, and the witness continued as follows:

"I said that every men raising a family

## **BOER INVASION** OF CAPE COLONY SPREADS FAST.

## Preposterous Fable of Lukens that W. E. Dargie had offered to hitm, affiliant, the sum of \$1,000, or any sum, and the hest institute he wanted, or any By the Activity of the Burghers.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 20.—The invasion of Cape Colony is spreading. It is reported that the Boers have occupied Colesburg, south of Phillippolis, and near the Orange River Colony frontier.

The people here are much disturbed. A mixed force of one thousand men was dispatched north yesterday evening.

BATTLE RAGING.

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LONDON, Dec. 20.—A special from Johannesburg, dated December 19th, says that heavy cannon fire was heard the morning of that date, north of Krugersdorp.

BRITISH IN PURSUIT.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The following dispatch has been received from Gen-\*\*

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LONDON to the colony from the colony from the colon of Steynsberg.

The important points on the rail-road and the neighborhood are well guarded. I hope the band will soon be driven north again.

spection and returned to the courtroom, Baron von Schroeder was called to the witness stand.

Throughout the examination he maintained a quiet demeanor, although some of the denials of bits of testimony and with a show of manifest resentspection by the jury of the hotel ment toward those who had proffered themselves in support of the defense's allegations.

allegations.

He was led carefully by Attorney Magnetic along the way of the testimony against him, and denied each and all of the specific acts of indiscretion that had been sworn to by the witnesses who preceded him.

That is no far as his lestimony went, in the specific acts of the sestimony went, in the specific acts of the sestimony went, in the specific acts of goods will be sold without limit or reverse. Do not fail to attend take it you want furniture at your

That is an far on his testimony went and Attorney Maguire, with consummate skill, forbore to question him upon any extraneous matter, lest the Baren might be thereby exposed to a flank strack by

The cross-examination was in this way prevented from exceeding the limits of the general dental.

BARON'S BROTHER. The Baron's brother, Alexis von Schroeder, was also a witness, and his testimony was of the same general nature, being con fined to the refutation of the enarges against the Baron.

## THUGS THREATEN A WOMAN'S LIFE

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire GIFTS HAYDEN, Col., Dec. 20.-The latest development in connection with the IN reign of terror in the Brown Park sec- THE tion of Routt county is the publication CPTICAL of the following warning to Mies Anna LINE living with her father, postmagter at their ranch and range work:

"November 13, 1900.-Anna Bassett, Ladore, Colo.: You're requested to leave that country for parts unknown within thirty days or you will be killed. Thir-

thirty days or your life,
ty days for your life,
"COMMITTEE." This note was enclosed in a letter

bearing the postmark of Cheyenne, Wyo., where it was malled November 14th, and has just been made public by Miss Hassett, who triends in Craig. All the members of the Bassett family except the father have left the Brown Park country.

## CONFERENCE ON STATE ASYLUMS.

Associated Press Dispatches of The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.-A conferonce was held in the State Capitol to day between the State Board of Examiners and the managers of the various State Hospitals for the Insane. The purpose of the conference was to receive and act upon estimates for improvements at those inkiltutions and al ro the amounts which each will ask in the way of an appropriation at the hands of the forthcoming Legislature. The morning session was passed in the discursion of the details of the improvements proposed at the Stockton

Gutting Taken to Tracy. Constable 1: Geiseke of Tracy arrived town at noon today and promptly left again, taking with him Charles Gutting, the man of many allases, who is wanted at Tracy for burglarizing the clothing

Asylum, aggregating \$10,000.

Miss Sartoris Not to Wed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Nellie Grant: Sartoria desires the statement made that there is no truth in the rumored engagement of Miss Sartoris and Mr. Nichols of New York.

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### MRS. EAMES NOW WANTS A DIVORCE.

Mamle Lames his filed a suit for divorce from George Limes. The action follows a sult for maintenance which was brought last September and in which Mr-Eames was monecessful

In the latter complaint Mrs. Pames, it forth that she and the defendint were married in Oakland, December 5, 1857 and that Hames, although enjewing a good lin-

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eat. She says he had persistently retused to, provide for them. The same allegations re made in the divorce pleadings Lames 1 a prominent engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company Goodcell & Mendenhall are Mrs. Dames'

## Shot a Marshal Dead in a Mississippi Town.

## Light Shed Under Oath on the Income of the Contra Costa Company.

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WATER REVENUE

The significant Teature of today's showing in the great water case in Superior Court was the sworn testimen) that the sunual resenue of the Contra Cesta Water Company was only \$182,522 to This was testified to

the Contra Costa Water Company, was on the stand again today in the water company as case before Judge Hart in the Superior Court. The question of the use of meters by consumers was brought up. Mr. McCutcheon declarated that there was nothing in the ordinance at the mac now in force which compelled a water to complete a state of the last ordinance at the mac now in force which compelled a between the various sub-livisions, and between the various sub-livisions, and cutsomer to continue taking water at meter tates during the life of the ordinance simply because the consumer had demanded the installation of a meter and the meter had been installed. The ordinance, he contended, gase—the consumer the right to take water either at meter rates of at a Pat rate. would be a ridiculous contention to hold that any other construction could be

MARKING THE ORDINANCE. Hayne then read a part, of the ordinance and clulmed that it gave the consumer the right to demand meter rates for flat rates and handed the ordinance o the court after marking the section in question, accompanying it with the instructing statement that the 'eye frequently caught hold of that which Mr. McCutcheon said they did not

ontend that the ordinance allowed a man to put in a meter today, take it out again. There was nothing unreasonable to say that a man could change from a flat rate to a moter rate, and after a length of time, if he was distantionable to say that the containing manner, is to multiply for water would cost for a year of 355 days. The could be a length of time, if he was distantionable to a flat rate would cost for a year of 355 days. The could have the could not the could change back to a flat rate. Would anytong say that the couplany could collict a bill for water through a metal anyone say that the company would be upheld in sixing, in effect, that the consumer had asked for a netter and a meter he should have and that he should not have water at any other rate, simply of water would cost for a year under all of the schedules in the ordinance and showed himself can adept in computation. The amount in each instance range for should have water at any other rate, simply because he had raked for and been given a meter? The attorney asked Hayne docked for and been given a meter? The attorney asked Hayne if he believed a man who bad a meter on his premises at the time of the passage of the ordinance and took water at meter rates for a day or a month he could not change to a flat rate?

Hayne dodged the question by saying that that was another question.

WHAT A DISPUTL MEANT. The state of the s

WHAT A DISPUTE MEANT.

Mr. Moore said that if a dispute arose elect us to what kind of rates he want- people would not make the change fro ed to pay. The consumer was allowed flut to meter rates as proposed by Huyar, an option in the premises. The ordinard that consequently it was treless to nince fixed the two rates which con-speculate or Huyare's proposition.

Then followed a regies of questions as names fixed the two rates which consumers were to pay and the Council could not pass an ordinance which should compel a man to be dissatisfied only once in a veur as to the manner only once in a veur as to the manner of the water.

Then followed a teries of questions as to be within and how many families generally vent to a top and how many families sometimes went know how many families sometimes went on the water. only once in a year as to the manner nance had any other meaning on polat than that the consumer could be dissatisfied "whenever' he felt that he had a right to be dissatisfied

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New Commerce of the Commerce

Thomas I' Hanson, a bookkeeper of the witness worked and was given the what the percentage of inherence was between the various sub-livisions, and witness replied half a dozen times that he could not say what the difference was, though the reduction in rutes all through between the two ordinances was 15 per cent, with a little more, he thought, in one instance.

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thought, in one instance.

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Mr McCutcheon declared that the witness had offered several times to figure out the matter but that Hayne would not allow him. Counsel was giving a suppositious case which had no bearing in the premises. Why were not the facts of the case included in Haynes question?

Hayne's question?

Air Moore said that Mr. Hayne's question meant simply whether 25 per cent was really 25 per cent, whereat Mr. Hayne smiled in a feeble and spiritless

the court after marking the section puestion, accompanying it with the musting statement that the 'eye quently caught hold of that which apth the car.'

Ir. Micutcheon said they did not stend that the ordinance allowed a not put in a meter today, take it again the next day, and put it in aim. There was nothing unreasonable man, and the mark change in the meter day, and put it in aim. There was nothing unreasonable man, and asked how much that amount of water would cost for a year of 55 days.

ers A man who was pal-only fifty cents per month

ing only fifty cents per month or a men who viss pasing only a dollar a month would not want a meter. He between the consumer and the com- stated further that he knew nothing as to he water would be abut off and then a samply of 130000 gillons a day was for sult would follow. The consumer could summer only. He knew positively that

in which he wanted to get his water, to one tap. In a flat there were come-the ordinance, on the contrary, used times more than one family. Of our-story the word "whenever". It set forth houses there were 1072 by Oakleid, and that "whenever" it set forth houses there were 1072 by Onklind, and that "whenever" a consumer was dissistabled with a flat rate he could demand a meter rate. The word 'whenever' meant any time, and it would be reidiculous to suppose that the ordinate of the could be upon the suppose that the ordinate of the could be upon the suppose that the ordinate of the could be upon the suppose that the ordinate of the or

## Yesterday's Proceedings.

When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday the water case was still on

of the Company?" Hayne again objected.

fected by a change from flat to meter rates."
In what way would a change from flat to meter rates affect the revenues

"What is it you wish to show?" in-juired the Court.
"Seftion 18 of the ordinance of 1900 "section is of the ordinance of 1900 provides that whenever a consumer is dissatisfied with the rates he may demand that the Company put in a meter and charge meter rates. I wish to show by this witness that if the con-

show by this witness that if the consumers generally availed themselves of this provision it would reduce the revenues over \$100,000 a year. Irrigation and lawn sprinkling furnish a large proportion of the Company a revenue. Under this ordinance consumers can avail themselves of the flat rate during the summer months when the consumption of water for irrigation is very great, and then change to the meter rate when the rainy season sets in and water is only required for domestic purposes. There is nothing to forbid a change at any time the consumer may see fit to make one."

Witness said the highest rate paid by Witness said the ingliest rate paid by any single consumer for lawn purposes was \$26.60 per month. Under the flat rate that was for the year round, but if the meter rate was paid during the winter months the bill of the consumer would be greatly reduced.

The case went over till 10 o'clock this recognition.

# PORTO RICO CASE

Argument Ended and Matter Goes to the Supreme Court:

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wits WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -The closing irgument in the Philippine and Porto Rico case was made in the United States Supreme Court today and the ares were submitted for the final ad-Indication of the court.

The crowds which have filled the chamber since the cases were taken up were again on hand in reinforced num-

his attention to the circumstances under which the Government came into existence, the struggle for liberty and the American protest against England's assertion of the taxing power over the American colonies. With this history before us, he said, it was a remarkabl United States, over one hundred years the American Government, should com into this court and assert a taxing pov er more extreme than had been asserted by the most ardent defenders England's taxing power over the cold

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WEST POINT, N. Y. Dice. 20.—The Military Court of Inquiry examining into the allegation that the death of Oscar L. oBoxe, a former cadet, was caused by brutal treatment by fellowstudents, resuming its sitting today. There remain to be examined twenty cadets of the class t owhich Booze belonged, and it is likely than some of the first class cadets and officers of the academy will also be interrogated as to 2. Years.

emy and Quartermaster and Commis-sary of Cadets, was the first witness alled today. He identified two bottles of red sauces, which he said were the only kinds of papper or tropical sauces

Born.

TEAGUE—in this city. December 17, 1908, to the wife of H. S. Teague, a daughter. JAMESON—In this city, December 16, 1926, James S., beloved husband of Salome S. Jameson and uncle of William, Emma, and Minnie Jameson, a native of Pal-myra, Mo., aged 70 years, 2 months and 15 days.

lirst class cadets and officers of the academy will also be interrogated as to their knowledge of hazing.

Major Charles B Hall, Second Infantry, treasurer of the Military Acad
Amount of the Military Acad
Mary Webber, a native of San Prancise

Mary Webber, a native of San Prancise

ATEPBEII-In Berkeley, December 19, 1846, Mary Webler, a mathe of San Prancisco, aged II years, II months and 4 days MAYISCH-In Alameda, December 19, 1846, Kenneth Henry Mayrisch, a mathe of Alameda, aged 1 year, I month and 20 days WAGNEII-In San Leandro, December 18, 1840, Prank Wagner, a native of California, aged 25 years, 8 months 1446 days

Fancy Boxes in Latest Designs ally laid on the tables, but were served when called for.
Cadet William H. Cowles of Kansas for Christmas Santa Claus makes Standeloris his headquarters, and he wants testified that he knew Booze, but was the Broadway and 10 Man not present at the fight with Keller. He

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ing will include among others things a

debate on the subject.
"Resolved, That the Press should be restricted in the character of its publi-

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

ARPER'S INTEREST

DWINDLED DOWN

Depositions were filed pesterday in the suit of Heaton & Hobson, as assign-

to the present trouble as follows:

to make a loan on an interest in the

Hugh Slicer estate and said it was a

good chance for both of us to make

some money. He said the interest was

worth \$10,000 and that the party to

whom the loan was to be made was a

the lawing, and that he would take

charge of all the costs and charges so

that understanding I lent various sums,

vestigation, that the interest on which I

I refused to lend any more money and told Sawyer that the security had been

tionally or unintentionally, and that we

would have a lively rustle for our

interest. When the final award .was

made the property falling to my lot was appraised at \$2,000, but I will now

take \$1,000 less than my claim against

the estate. I also learned that Sawyer

was getting a commission from the bor-

Sawyer seeks to recover \$539 for al-

HIS REVERED FATHER.

Rev. Charles N. Lathrop has tendered ils resignation as rector of St. Andrew's

Episcopal Church of West Onkland,

leged legal services.

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Shortly afterward we began

Dr. Algornon S. Carnott,
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Tho Into Dr. Wm. F. Carrington, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, Art., Surgeon (refered) U. S. Awy, Surgeon Confiderate State Navy:

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# THE TOURAINE

## A Temporary Change Puts Frank Woodward in Charge.

The Hotel Touraine at Pourteent and Clay streets was opened September 1st last with C. W. Dorris as proprietor but the latter made a sudden transfe vesterday to W. J. Dingee that created no small sensation in hotel circles.

The secret underlying the transfer and the cause for the sudden change of management is said to be recent trouble between Dorris and C. Ronpage involv ing a deal of \$1.100 and a position as clerk, in which capacity Ronpage has

orately furnished at a cost of \$19,000.

When Dorris was installed as proprieter he borrowed, according to explanations made by the new management, \$1,100 from Rompage and one of the loan was that Rompage. terms of the loan was that Ronpage was to have a position as clerk at \$75 a month. Ronpage was duly installed, but after thirty days decided to withdraw and began to make demands for payment of the note that Dorris had

The consideration of the transfer from Dorris to Dingee, which, it is un-derstood, carries simply Dorris' lease- W. Arper. The defendant tells the hold rights to the property, was said to be \$2,400.

After assuming control Mr. Dingee

immediately installed Frank J. Woodward as temporary manager. Woodward, According to Manager

Dorris' clerk, Ronpage, had threetened to levy an attachment on the hotel pro-This no doubt hastened the transfer.

"The hotel is in excellent shape," said Mr. Woodward, "and I do not believe there will be any trouble now that Dorris is out. No one else was bothering him. The business will be maintained just as it has been. There are a number of hotel men already trying to get the business. I do not know how long I shall remain in charge of this place."

## **CLOSING EXERCISES** AT CENTRAL SCHOOL.

in all amounting to \$1,554.
"Afterward I learned, on personal inclosing exercises of the Sub Junlor or B Ninth Grades of Central School which will be held next Friday mornlent money was worth less than \$3,000.

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biting alkali in it. All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

## FRATERNAL NEWS OF THE WEEK,

## Events in the Lodge Room of Interest to Many People.

A resume of a number of interesting events in the fraternal world the past week will be found below:

Brooklyn Lodge, F. and A. M. Last Tuesday evening Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, P. and A. M. installed officers for the ensuing year.

The installation was conducted by

Charles H. Smith, the tething master assisted by Past Master H. P. Capell eting as marshal.

During the ccremonics the Masonic installation music was sung by a quar-tet, assisted by H. O. Hunt, who presid-

the twenty-eighth time.

Before the closing of the lodge a past master's jewel was presented to retir-

restricted in the character of its publications."

The affirmative side of the question will be presented by Mascotte Westwood, Mortimer Quayle, Erma Snedker and Carrie Hazelton, Those who will argue the negative are Golden Downing, Ralph Butler, Ethel Lynn and Edgar Butler.

After the debate, the certificates of promotion will be delivered and the clasmissed for the term.

The manual training room will be open for visitors all day Thursday, Music for the closing exercises will be furnished by the Central School Orchestra consisting of the following:

Violins—Ressle Kingore, Lois Mendenhall, Ethel Lynn, James Rice, Mr. Lucus, William Lyttle. Curnets—Soid, Robert C. Metvin; seconds M. Carash, M. Melquiond. Cellos—Bertha Kingore, Alsen Kilgore, Flute—Roi in Barker, Aboe—Harold Kingore, Trombone—James G. Meivin, Drums—Law-tence Barrett. Plans—Glads Powell.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

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Over one hundred Masons attended the installation ceremonies and over a quarter-century of progress was shown by the interest manifest by the brethren of the lodge, who give ready assistance to the officers, and who work to uphold the honor of Brooklyn Lodge and their Musonic jurisdiction.

## Odd Fellows.

Harbor Lodge No. 253, 1, O. C. F. held a regular meeting last evening. The visiting committee reported that all brothers that had been sick had recovered and wished to be declared of the

The lodge also acted upon the rein-

story of the transaction which led up "On March 16, 1998, Sawver asked me

## Good Templars.

Oakland Lodge No 162, I. O. G. T., is now well started on the second year and and bids fair to soon be the banner

ested in the cause of temperance who wish to investigate the work done by the Good Templars.

far as attorney's fees were concerned. I There will be speeches, music and a was to recover my interest, and after social time, including refreshments, deducting costs and charges we were to divide the balance between us. With which will continue till the year 1901 is ushered in, and as much longer as is thought best.

The Good Templars of this district will have a big open meeting in Pythlan Castle in San Francisco on January 17th, gotten up by the lodges in the district to advance the cause of tempermisrepresented; that he had ance. The public is invited and every-

deceived himself and me either inten- thing will be free. Friends of the cause who believe that the proper way to teach temperance is to begin with the children will do well to send their little ones to the juvenile suit in the Superior Court owing to Wilson's having made an assignment of his temple Saturday afternoon at Pythian temple Saturday afternoon at Pythian who Castle at 2:20 o'clock. Children who start in the juvenile temple seldom

## MUNYON'S CURE

Episcopal Church of West Oakland, and enters upon his duties as assistant rector of the Church of the Advent in San Francisco, of which his father, the late Rev. D. H. Lathrop, was rector for many years before coming to Oakland.

Rev. Mr. O'Mara of San Jose has accepted the call of St. Andrew's Church to succeed Mr. Lathrop.

When Prof. Manyon says what his Cold Cure will do he only says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his head, no says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his head, no says what his cold Cure will do he only says what his remained his head, no says what his head, no says what his remained his head, no says what his head, no says what his head, no says what his head, no says what

stray from the paths of temperance in after life.

Young men and boys who belong to the Good Templars always find employment without trouble with the best of employers, who pay the best wages to thoroughly reliable persons who do not drink.

Degree of Honor,

Ivy Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Honor,

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Ivy Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Honor, A. O, U. W., had an excellent attendance at its meeting Wednesday evening. Several applications for membership were received and one new member was accepted by card.

During recess, the new attraction committee presented a most delightful program.

### United Workmen,

master's jewel was presented to retiring Master Charles H. Smith on behalf of Brooklyn I odge, the presentation speech being made by the Hon. Chas. A. Summer.

After the ceremonies attendant upon installation the members and visiting brethren repaired to the banquet hall, where a banquet was spread.

An address of welcome was delivered by T. C. Foster, master.

The tonst "Brooklyn Lodge and Its Past Masters" was ably repited to by Hrother Heary A. Melvin, who gave an historical sketch of the lodge, and who spoke feelingly of the past masters. Brother Melvin's reference to J. H. Sumner, the first master of the lodge, was a fitting tribute to a just and good man, and Brother Sumner's death, during the morning, made the deepest impression on the members.

United Workmen.

Chapman Hall was well filled last Priday evening on the occasion of the entertainment and dance given by Pasific Lodge No. 7, A. O. U. W.

Master Workman Button started the affair with an address of welcome in which he called attention to the work of the Orden in general and Pacific Lodge in particular. The program of exercises were as follows: Vocal solo, Miss Dora Mindleson; recitation, George P. Clark: trumbone solo, Dr. I. H. Jordan; cornet solo, Professor McBain; relections on the mandolin and guitar. Professor Palmer. Juvenile Mandolin and Guitar Club, Harry Ellis, Kari Jackson and Vincent Jackson. Arthur Jackson and Vincent Jackson. Arthur Jackson and Vincent Jackson. At the close of the program, the floor was cleared for dancing which was in the close of the program, the floor was cleared for dancing which was in the close of the program, the floor was cleared for dancing which was in the close of the program, the floor was cleared for dancing which was in the close of the program, the floor was cleared for dancing which was in the close of the program.

was cleared for dancing which was in duliged in until midnight, Harry F. Hu-ber acting as itor-director, assisted by George A. Bower Smith, E. J. Fennon.

New Year's night will bring the regular home social night. A good, old-fashioned sociable time is promised at

which outsiders are invited.

## Knights of Pythias.

statement of a brother. After the business had been transacted, lodge adjourned to pay Porter Lodge a fraternal visit and witness some new degree work.

Companions of the Forest.

Pride of the Forest Circle No. 122, C. O. F., met Wednesday evening, as usual. This Circle is in a flourishing condition. It initiated four more new members and three more are to come in at the next meeting.

Pride of the Forest will give a social on the 9th of January at Pythian Hall, On Thursday night, December' 6th, Electric Motors! Electric Motors

signed to either the district deputy of a past chancellor.
Felicitous remarks on the principles of fraternity were also made by visitors from Piedment No. 172, Liberty No. 25, Nemo Lodge of Stockton, and the domains of Ohio, Colorado and Dela-

ware.
The knight rank in long form will be and bids fair to soon be the banner the chief attraction at this evening's lodge of the State, having risen from a very small beginning and grown to doubtedly will be witnessed by a large

shiftless, reckless sort of a fellow, who spent his money as fast as he got it, and that if I lent him a few thousand I full stature in a few menths, taking in a were members at every meeting and new members at every meeting and prown to this lodge, at its castle hall in Woodmen's block, will initiate its officers in public in conjunction with the officers-ever the doors open to those who are interthe doors open to those who are interthe doors open to those who are interthe doors open to those who are interof Rathbone Sisters.

## Odd Fellows.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109, L. O. O. F., elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Fannie Breckenfelder; vice noble grand, Ruth Baldwin; recording secretary, Kate Talbot; financial secretary, Imma Pump; treasurer, Catherine

Imma Pump; treasurer, Catherine Thomas.

Last Friday evening the president of the Rebekah State Assembly and treasurer of the State Assembly were present and a reception was tendered the sisters; there were also present District Deputy Sister Carl and quite a number of past district deputies. Sunset initiated one candidate, for the good of the order and lodge closed as soon as possible in order to give the visitors present a chance to have a good time.

good time.

The president's visit was very instructive as well as beneficial, as all profited a great deal by her remarks.

Sister Liese, the treasurer, was called a made some very pleasant re-

structive as well as benchan, as a profited a great deal by her remarks. Sister Liese, the treasurer, was called on and made some very pleasant remarks, as did also the district deputy, Sister Carl, and others.

The banquet was under the supervision of Past Noble Grand Sister Ammerman, and all know her record as chalrwoman of the banquet room. Next Friday evening there is some very important business to be brought before the lodge, and a full membraship attendance is requested. After lodge closes Sunset will proceed to pack their Christmas box for the orphans of the Orphan Home at Gilroy, and all articles are requested to be in the lodge room at that time.

GOLDEN LINK LODGE.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105

GOLDEN LINE LODGE.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105 elected the following officers for the ensuing term. Noble Grand, Margaret Poole; vice-grand, Jeanette Gillis; recording secretary. Theresa Petehsen; financial secretary, Marie Malmatrom; treasurer, Pearl Hoover.

Golden Link will give a dime social on Wednesday evening, December 25th,

### Danish Society.

A. O. U. W., had an excellent attendance at its meeting Wednesday evening. Several applications for membership were received and one new member was accepted by card.

During recess, the new attraction committee presented a most delightful program.

In the different games, the several prize-winners were Sisters Nelson, Littlefield, Anderson, Gartner, Pascoe, and Brothers Kline, Herrick, and Isaacs.

The best waitzes, lirother Isaacs and Sister Anderson surprised everybody by their gracefulness and were awarded the prizes. Brother Isaacs and rate with the skill. In the egg-andialdle race, Brother Rowe came in first but was not awarded the prize because it was shown that he stuck the egg to the spoon with chewing gum.

Danish Society.

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tet, assisted by H. O. Hunt, who presided at the organ.

The following were the officers as installed: John C. Foster, worshipful massiter, J. Charles Downey, senior warden; G. Dexter Warren, senior deacon; D. W. Koppikus, junior deacon; Chiefes Diagraf, secretary; George H. True, treasurer; Ambrose Merritt, chaplain, Benjamin H. Griffins, senior steward; J. Walter Scott, marshal; W. D. Thomas, tyler, Brother George H. True was installed as treasurer for the seventeenth time, and Brother George H. True was installed as treasurer for the seventeenth time, and Brother George H. True was installed as treasurer for the seventeenth time, and Brother George H. True was installed as treasurer for the seventeenth time, and Brother George H. True was installed as treasurer for the seventeenth time.

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Schofield.

After the election of officers an enjoyable program was rendered, concluding with dancing. This lodge now numbers about 550 in good standing and is growing at a healthy rate.

### MENDENHALL CETS THE PROPERTY BACK.

W. M. Mendenhall was given a judgment yesterday against the Livermore Gas Company. Judge Elisworth ren-dered the decision, under the terms of which a lot, together with an electric plant now located on the property, re-verts to Mendenhall. The property is now valued in round figures at \$25,000. Fifteen years ago Mendenhall was

president and a heavy stockholder in the Livermore Gas Light Company, and when additional land was needed he deeded a lot to the company on the con dition that it was not to be used for any other than gas works purposes, the penalty for a violation of which condition was that the land should revert t the grantor.

ber acting as floor-director, asserting as floored A. Scott.

The Committee of Arrangements was as follows: S. E. Wickham, J. S. Gilmore, M. Bock, George A. Bowersmith and Robert Hall.

Rebekahs,

Rebekahs,

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge had an enjoyable meeting last Tuesday evening. One application for membership was received and several others were promised.

At recess the attraction committee, Sisters Baker and Dade, presented several clever games for the entertainment of those present, prizes being won by own Sisters Littlefield and Swift, after which candy was served to all.

Next Tuesday evening being Christ-Max and Dishes For Rent at H. Schellhass, and Franklin streets.

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DISHES FOR RENT at H. Schellnaas,

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Installation of officers will take place on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1201, to

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### Amusoments.

Macdonough-"What Did Tomkins Do?" Dewey-"Ten Nights in a Ear Room. California—"Ole Olsen." Orpheum—Vaudeville. Alcazar—"A Serious Tangiq" and "Madam Butterfly." Tivoli—"Cinderelia." Alhambra—"Carmen." Grand Opera House-"A Tale of Two Cities."

THURSDAY...... DECEMBER 20, 1900 It is to be hoped that John Leisshman, our new Minster

to Turkey, possesses a thorough knowledge of how to collect bad debts, for our diplomatic relations with the Subline Porte are mainly directed in that channel. The only satisfaction the British are to get out of their

as they did. According to the reports that are coming in, the burghers nearly captured a whole section of the army, and but for over confidence and too much enthusiasm would unquestionably have done so.

The former Persian Minister left this country in high dudgeon because American paragraphers trided with his cognomen. The Shah has evidently determined to stop having his envoys made fun of, for the one just arrived has a name that looks like a yard of burbed wire fencing. It is too long and complicated to fool with.

A Chicago man who was making the bluff that he was his eyes and show signs of life, but at last the scheme of many advantages and would no doubt have been carried out rticking pins and needles into him was tried and proved had the lawyers given any assurance that the law did not successful. He couldn't see the point of their remarks up reach even beyond the statutory league when dealing with to that time, but he felt them all right.

The exhibarating climate of Los Angeles inspired one man down that way to steal a horse from his neighbor's lot, and now, right upon that piece of information, comes the news of the capture of a predatory resident of the southern metropolis who is accused of fliching thousands of barrels of crude oil. Verily the town is determined to make itself known as a center of some sort.

Rockefeller has given another million and a half to a unihis benefactions are treated in that manner, and it is surprising that charitably inclined millionaires don't head off the abuse by not giving away anything, and thereby avoid attracting attention to themselves.

## WELL-DESERVED SUCCESS.

country that brains and ability are the best capital for the buttle of life. In 1813, when a lad of 19 years, he commenced his career as a clerk in the general office of the Frisco Railruad at St. Louis at a salary of \$10 a month. He had no rich such a scheme ever materializing. or powerful relatives and friends to advance his interests, but performed the duties allotted to him with intelligence was promoted to accountant at a salary of \$50 per month. So to their death without telling the truth. Again he was raised to \$75, and from 1877 to 1884 he was the private, secretary to the general superintendent of the Missourl Pacific Railroad, his pay advancing first to \$100 and then to \$150. Here he acquired an intimate knowledge of the railroad business, and in 1881 he had qualified himself for the position of assistant general manager of the Wabash line. From 1387 to 1856 he was general manager of the system at a salary of \$12,000 a year. The company was in an insolvent condition, and it was in the restoration and unbuilding of this system that he made his mark as one of the greatest railway managers of the world. His services become in demand, and the Grand Trunk Rallway induced him to manage its affairs on a salary of \$25,000 a year for five years, and three years later the directors were so appreciative of his masterly ability as an executive that they voluntarity raised his pay to \$35,000 a year. After the death of C. P. Huntington the directors of the Southern Pacific Italiway, which controls the greatest rallway system on the globe, tendered Mr. Hays the presidency

of that corporation at a salary of \$55,690 a year. In his career Mr. Hays has demonstrated that the highest positions are within the reach of those who qualify themsclevs to fill them. He does not profess to be a genius, he Is not eccentric, and he does not display any of those spectacular attributes which are commonly supposed to belong to those who achieve prominence. He is noted for his quiet, unassuming and approachable manner. He is accessible to all who have reason to seek his advice and counsel, but at the same time he has no use for harples, pets or tale bearers. Hells business from the ground up, and there is no man in the railroad profession today who more thoroughly understands its fauits, needs and virtues. He keeps in touch with every detail of the great systems over which he presides, and expects everyone to perform his duty, and do it intelligently. It is in so doing that he has reached the very you. ninnacle of the profession, and now is the chief executive of the greatest railroad system on earth, and as such draws a larger salary than the President of the United States.

Mr. Have is an instance to be cited that merit always brings success. Through the 27 years of his business uctivity he has never been found wanting. He mastered every detail of railroading, and step by step he has attained the eminence he holds today. His career is a model one; for it shows the heights American citizens can attain if they devote themselves to the tasks set before them with honesty of purpose and intelligent direction. Mr. Hays is a self-made man, thoroughly representative of the American idea, and he wants no greater satisfaction than the knowledge that "That's just the trouble, ma-am; he never had any sinse," he pushed himself to the very front rank.

### CUBA'S POLITICAL FUTURE.

A Cuban observer declares that the people of that Island are taking but little interest in the work of the constitutional convention now in session in Havana, and he predicts that the vast majority of those in business and also the land, holders and plantation owners prefer that the Stars and Stripes should wave over them rather than they should assume the duties and obligations of a sovereign nation. His estimation of the conditions existing there is borne out by others who have investigated the subject, and the majority appears to be satisfied that when it comes to a show of hands the popular vote will be cast in favor of annexation. Cuba is rent and torn politically by many antagonistic factions that will never be able to agree upon any one propo sition. The professional politician, who, however, is not numerous in Cuba, prefers a national autonomy. But this class has a limited influence and will hardly cut much of a figure at the time of the elections. The vast majority of the votes will be east by those who were antagonistic to the Spanish rule because of its onerous burdens of taxation from which no benefit was received by the people except in having quartered upon them a large army and an extraordinarily expensive civil list. Since the Americans assumed the administration of affairs there has been a notable chang been cleaned and sewers improved, health requirements es tablished, and in the rural districts the roads are rapidly being placed in prime order and new bridges constructed so that the markets are more accessible and conveniently reached. Spanish rule was provocative of brigandage, a species of crime that the Americans have entirely suppress ed. Plantations which for years were allowed to go untilled have been cultivated and Cuba's sugar and tubecco will again figure among its greatest and most profitable productions. The complaint now is that labor is scarce, and as a consequence there has been a notable increase in wages Under this progressive tendency the peon system is rapidly being dispelled and the thousands of semi-savage untives who were formerly held on the big estates in a form of slav ery have been made to realize under the American dispensa tion that they own themselves and have a right to wage for the labor they do for others,

Outside of Havana the talk and tendency is in favor o the existing order and to let well enough alone. The people are becoming prosperous and contented and are opposed to any change that might reverse the conditions and restore the old-time regime. The Havanese, led by those who seel latest mishap with the Boers is that they got off as easily political preferment, and who have everything to gain from a monetary standpoint by the establishment of an independ ent government with its treasury and train of expenditures are disposed to clamor for a flag of their own, but Havans is not all of Cuba, and those residing outside of the metronolis thoroughly appreciate the reasons for the sentiment that prevails in the Capital City.

### A VISIONARY SCHEME.

The proposition of an English syndicate to fit up a steamer as a miniature Monte Curlo and anchor it just outside of the three-mile limit in the British channel in order to permit gambling without the possibility of interference on the Orpheum Road Show. This will, withpart of the authorities is not a novel one. It has been dead succeeded in evading every plan to induce him to open suggested on many occasions as a scheme that presented transgressors. This they could not do, and the projects of this character have as a consequence never amounted to more than mere talk. While a nation's jurisdiction does marine league when dealing with foreign subjects, it is not so limited when it affects the actions of its own people."

It is not to be supposed for an instant that a vessel under the British register would be permitted to hover along the English coast for the avowed purpose of affording a place for the commission of crimes prohibited on land. This is all meonshine and might do for a novelist to utilize as a good versity, and the announcement has been followed by the ed in the exercise of their legitimate functions that they customary onslaught on him by the socialistic elements of can have their laws and regulations get at defiance by a the country. It is a mighty poor inducement to a man when trick. The police officials would either place an embargo on all vessels carrying passengers to the floating Monte Carlo in the offing, or would promptly request the dispatch of the extent of their authority the most bideous crimes might be committed by simply going out on the deep blue sea for a few miles and the violator of the statutes would escape Charles M. Hays, the new president of the Southern Pa- all the consequences of his act. As a matter of fact there own country until he comes within that of another power. and all this talk of floating gambling houses is nonsense and no one is likely to place any credence in the possibility of

Another lady who knew George Washington has Just died and faithfulness. His rise was gradual, and in a year he in New Jersey. It is peculiar how some people are afraid to

## POINTED PARAGRA PHS.

Pride is the fog that surrounds insignificance

The history of mankind is an immense volume of errorz.

A school teacher says he whips his pupils to make them

woman, and not her wrongs, that needs to be re-

To keep a house warm in winter give it an extra coat

All the world's a staircase on which all men go either up

Friendship is often used as a temporary cement for bind-

Unlers the whole mind is given to a task it cannot be accomplished well.

Great motives cause great efforts, and great efforts result

There is beauty in a wrinkled face, provided it is not wrin-

kted by selfishness.

A drunkard's uose is a lighthouse to warn others of the little water passing beneath. The true philisopher smiles at his own inisfortunes and

No matter how important you may think you are today, should you die tomorrow the busy world wouldn't even miss

tries to relieve the misfortunes of others.

It is felly for a pair of fond lovers to gaze into each other's

eyes in public and try to persuade themselves that the observing public isn't next.

A man who is the unhappy victim of home rule says he would gladly exchange his better half for more satisfactory quarters.-Chicago News;

## Foolish, Man.

"Yes, ma-am," said Mrs. Maguire. "me husband had plinty of money wanst; for he had a good job, but he lost it. "And he never had any since, ch?" remarked Mrs. Amelia Rate-Poore.

-Philadelphia Press.

## STORMS RACING ON BRITISH COAST

Many Small Craft Wrecked and Irish Channel Steamers

are in Peril,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wite
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Aerial depressions of great size and depth are spreading over Great Britain from the estword. Storms are reported on all the cousts, numbers of wrecks have occurred, and the southwest gale continues with unabated fury on the Irish The White Star line steamer Tentonic, which salled at noon today: from Queenstown for New York, experienced the full force of the storm. The what late, and after embarking ther assengers and 1,532 sacks of mail, she had some difficulty in clearing port, The Teutonic passed the White Star

line steamer Cunc in tow at 1 a. m. off Tuskar Light. There is great uneasiness at Queenstown in regard to the cross-channel steamers which left yesterday evening, so violent is the storm. All arrivals at

British ports report having experienced

## PERSONAC

tional Democratic Committee from Kansus, spent yesterday in Oakland. He leaves today for his home in the East.

Robert Menzel and wife have returned to Santa Clara after a short visit in

Henry Emig, wife and son of Caktime at the home of Louis Mover of Sunta Clara, have returned home.

Miss Anna Drennan has returned to oldland after a short stay with her siser, Miss Kate Riley of Alvarado.

E. I., Broswell of Bakersheld is the guest of his wife's relatives in Oakland

## ORPHEUM SHOW

the people in the box office were kept busy filling orders for seats for the Saturday evening performance by the out doubt, he the biggest theatrical treat of the year, and if the Macdonough were twice as large it would not be too big to accommodate the people anxious to see the show, which has made the sensation of the senson

The Ornheum Road Show's appearance in Oakland has created a big interest in San Francisco and many of



the orders for scats have come from folks across the bay. Oakland, for one night at least, will be the chief amusement city on the Pacific Coast, and for once vandeville will out distance grand open as a magnet.

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### BARNEY IS FOUND **CUILTY OF FORGERY**

After being out six hours the jury in the case of J. S. Barnes, charged with forgery, returned a verdict last night of guilty. The defendant's counsel will Honor follows those who precede it, but it fires from those move for a new trial.

Merritt Case Findings.

The findings of Judge Sweeney in the suit of H. W. Philbrook to have a guardian appointed for the Merritt

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 20.— Three houses were wrecked and seven persons injured by two natural gas explosions here today.

The injured: One-year-old son of Frank Barnes burned seriously, may die; Mrs. Frank Barnes, burned about head and hands; Frank Barnes, burned slightly; Mrs. H. A. Moore, slightly; Mrs. Henry Cooper, slightly; Mary Moore, burned

Cooper, slightly; Mary Moore, burned about the head.

The first explosion occurred about 6 o'clock in Mrs. Cella Cox's house, where the Barnes family lived. Gas had accumulated in the lower part of the house, having followed the water pipe from the street. The explosion was followed by fire, which spread to the adjoining dwelling and both were consumed, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. An hour later the residence of H. A. Moore, just across the street, was torn to pieces by a terrific explosion. The inmates were slightly burned.

The property loss is estimated at 10,-

The property loss is estimated at \$10,-000. The explosions were caused by the breaking of a valve gate of the Fort Pitt gas line.

## OVATION FOR KRUCER.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.-Mr. Kruger attended a crowded meeting today in the Nieuwe Kerk. The speakers de-clared that Great Britain had sold her hirthright for a handful of gold and that the continental powers would for-ever bear the brand of Cain unless they intervened in South Africa.

Subsequently Mr. Kruger repaired to the Palace of Industry, where 5,000 school boys welcomed him with a cho-

Mr. Kruger started for The Hague this afternoon. The farewell scenes were a repetition of the enthusiasm manifested on his arrival here.

## JONES WILL NOT RESIGN

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Senator
Jones of Arkansas, chalrman of the
Democratic National Committee, said
today that there is no foundation for
the report that he contemplates resigning the chairmanship.
"I have had no correspondence on
that subject with any one," he said,
"and no suggestion of that nature has
ever been made to me by any one, nor

"and no suggestion of that nature has ever been made to me by any one, nor have I suggested it to any one. Indeed, the subject has never entered my mind until I saw the report in the newspapers. There is no occasion for a meeting of the National Committee at this time and no meeting is liable to be held. In a word, the report is without foundation."

### CONFECTIONERS AND BAKERS UNIONIZED.

The Oakland branch of Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners has received its charter from the international union and will hold a meeting at labor headquarters on Broadway next Saturday night to perfect organization and elect officers, as well as a delegate to the coming State convention of labor

## Wants a Jury Trial.

Margaret Smith again appeared in the Police Court dock this morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy. No complaints were filed in vagrancy. No complaints were filed in the cases of drunk and using vulgar and of his authority and moreover probanguage, for which she was also arrested. She demanded a jury trial, which will take place January 8th.

The burry noliceman looked at him. He with the place January 8th.

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er side Mate Hogan struck what to him appeared a capital idea. Brushing up to a stalwart, blue-coated guardian of the peace Hogan called this collectors, will cross the ocean and appeared a capital idea. Brushing up to a stalwart, blue-coated guardian of the peace Hogan called this collectors. It is hardly likely that this city will have an opportunity to hear her or being hat and overcoat, who, he said, had been acting in a suspicious manner on the trip across. Hogan even pointed out the "suspicious churacter" to the policeman, who presently laid his hand firmly on Inspector Maloon's shoulder.

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abruptly stopped him.
"You want me?" inquired Maloon Well, I guess not. You are most grev jously mistaken."

"Don't give us any of that soort of gust here. We'es been layin' for yez for a long time," interrupted the copper from the Shamrock isle.

"Well, but I guess there'll be no trouble about my identification. I'm a respectable, law-abiding citizen of the Athens of the Pacific," retorted Maloon, "and there's a man right over there who knows me very well," and officer and prey walked over to Mate Hogan.
"What do you think of this?" said Ma

loon, addressing Hogan. "This policeman case of mistaken identity. You know nie

Mate Hogan stood silent as the sphynx

mun?" inquired —the officer.
"Faith and may I never see the light of another day or the kingdom of heaven, prewered Hogan with a twinkle in his

eye.
"Well, yez'll come along now. I knowed Maloon along:

But Maloon still protested his infocence and pleaded mistaken identity. Another "sea dog" was approached, but he also had a twinkle in his eye, and still an-other, until the officer lost all patience and started Maloon for the patrol box to ring up the patrol wagon, when suddenly a thought struck the inspector. His start yea, his star of official authority. This was a sure indication of identity. Throw-ing open his coat be exhibited the insig-

saw Mate Hogan and the other rea dogs barking hearsely with side-splitting laugh-

"Yez may tink ye'self dom smart," growled, "but I'll get back at yez," and turning to Maloon he uttered a low "Ava

Banks Called On to Report Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - The Controller of the Currency has issued a call for the

gold watch was stolen from the home.

ough Next Monday Night.

tion some years ago with the opera grave anxiety.

The dispatch adds that unless a definite Theater, and through her appearances system of government is speedily installed

# FEAR ANOTHER

Growing Worse Daily.

Oakland will have its first opportunity next Monday and Tuesday evenings to pass judgment upon the Alice Nielson Opera Company and the two comic operas, by Victor Herbert, "The Fortune Teller" and "The Singing Girl." Alice Nielsen is well remembered by music lovers here through her association same years and with the opera grave anxiety.



## officer, as Maloon suddenly edged around in the crowd to see who had so PASSING AWAY OF JAMES S. JAMESON.

James Sanford Jameson died of a complication of diseases at his home, 1189 Nineteenth street, Tuesday night. The deceased had resided in Oakland during the past thirteen years. He was a native of Palmyra, Mo., aged 70

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possibly reach the real scat of catarrhal disease which is the blood; for this rea-son, inhalers, douches, sprays and pow-ders never really cure catarrh, but simply give temporary relief which a dose of plain sait and water will do just

Catarrh must be driven out of the system, out of the blood, by an internal remedy because an internal remedy is the only kind which can be assimilated

Stuart's Catarrh Tableis do this bet-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—The Controller of the Currency has issued a call for the cause they contain every safe specific from the reports of the national tanks on Thursday, December 12th.

House Was Robbed.

Mrs. Geerge E. Webb of 115 East Seventh street, East Oakland, insists that there was no false plarm about her house being robbed. She says that a handsome gold watch was stolen from the homs.

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Descriton Alleged.

Eugenie Brooks has saed Albert Librooks for divorce on the grounds of descriton. The address of the plaintiff any drug store in the United States and canada for 50 cents.

lerson, under the eye of the teacher, so that there is a certainty that the studying will be properly done. The recitation periods are cut down, some of them under the old system having been two hours in length. Mr. Hughes believes

the first city in the State to introduce it for them, and hope they will not forget in the Linked States. He says refirst in the United States. He says results have been most happy, both as regards the health of the children and the progress made in their studies, there having been a most distinct improvement in both.

## PUPILS INDIGNANT.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The members of the graduating class of the Alumeda High School are very indignant at recently published statements that they had adopted resolutions requesting the pupils at the Herkeley High School not to indulge in "guying" at the inter-

### DEWEY ENJOYS A PROSPEROUS WEEK

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is a play that seems to have the vitality of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and for the same reason—that both embody phases of human interest that are immutable. The Dewey-was crowded again last night and the fine performance of the powerful temperance drama was heartily applicated. E. J. Holden makes an impressive part of the role of "Joe Morgan," the drankard, and the other characters are all in good hands.

## Will Open at Macdon-Situation in China is Insurgents Surprised and Thirteen are Killed.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The following cablegram from Admiral Remey, giving an account of a sharp brush with Filipino insurgents, was received today at the Navy Department:
"CAVITE, Dec. 20.—Bureau of Navigation, Washington:—Fifteen troopers, Fourth Cavalry and five of the crew were landed from the gunboat Basco yesterday at Limbanes, Cavite province. Surprised eighty insurgents, sharp skirmish half hour: thirteen insurgents killed; twelve rifles captured; large amount stores destroyed; one soldier wounded.
"REMEY."

### MISS MORSE A SUCCESS IN PORTLAND.

Miss Morse, a sister of Mrs. Harry A. Melvin, made a splendid showing as a soloist at a big concert recently given in Portland, Or. Miss. Morse lived at Mrs. Melvin's home for two years while she was studying music herr. Concerning her success in Port-

years while she was studying music herr. Concerning her success in Portland, the Oregonian says:

"Miss Morse's rendering of the Saint-Saens aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ("Samson and Delilah"), aroused much enthusiasm. She has a hig voice, but, with better judgment than is usual with owners of "big voices," houls its power in curb, preferring to give expression to her art in delicate touches and grace of tone and phrasing. The result is that when the stress of emotion demands greater volume of tone, one is surprised by the revelation of such power and reserve force. Her rendering of the charming little song by Grieg, "One Summer Eye," was full of daintiness and grace. Mr. Coursen's accompaniments on the plano were especially delightful for their buoyant, sparkling airiness, Nothing more enjoyable in the way of accompaniment has been heard here in many a long day."

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## Remarks of C. R. Lackey.

But Mr. Lackey says that 100 years ago there were but 1½ per cent of the soung men in the churches. I can't remember quite 100 years, but I do know that 50 years ago (and I can remember that long very distinctly) that there were in the community in which I then resided more than five times as many young men in the churches as there are today.

He cites as proof of his position that certain colleges have increased their church membership. Now, unfortunafely, I know but little of colleges—never had anything to do with them. He tells us that Dartmouth College had one church member, Princeton two and Yale none a hundred years ago. Suppose we admit that, and suppose further that we grant that they have doubled their church membership during the century now closing. We must not forget that in those days there was no Spiritualism or Agnosticism, and little if any materialism, and Mr. Jacks tells us that the number of young men who believe in these isms is "appalling." They will probably more than offset the increase of orthodox church membership in the colleges he refers to.

My personal observation, however, and the standard being due to test the underlying strata.

A grand ball on New Year's eve is to be given by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall Saturday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall staurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall staurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U. P. E. C., in their hall saurday venture by the San Leandro Council, No. 1, U.

more than offset the increase of orthodox church membership in the colleges he refers to.

My personal observation, however, has been that college boys are not as a rule zealous Christian devotees. They seem to run more to football, gold and keno Then I know of a certain college which did not have a single thurch member 100 years ago, and it has not one today, although it has not one today, although it has not one today, although it has nearly 2000 young men in it. I refer to Girard College, Philadelphis, Pa.

Mr. Lackey thinks we should not conducted the christ-character. There is just where I take direct issue with him. It is the duty of the minister to preach the Christ-character, and it he falls to do it and preaches solely to please the people, he is not a true follower of Christ, but an ecclesiastical converd and deserves condemnation. I wish there word and preach the gospel of love and unselfishness and justice between man and man, I have the highest respect and admiration. I wish there were more of that kind.

And finally, as to Mr. Lackey's suggestion that we should all live on a "higher plane of spirituality," that's entirely foreign to the question at Issue. Personally I am not a minister nor even a church member. I belong to the 7,000,000—the great majority. I do not pose as a model of picty. I know I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admirat I ought to be and I might be better and admiration to the acceptance of the college of the coll

the foother the great majority. I know not pose as a model of plety. I know I might be better and admit I ought to be, and I might even be worse, especially if I were a hypocrite, and will say with Hobby Burns:

be.
Nor e'en am I the thing I could be.
But twenty times I rather would be
An atheist clean, Than under gospel colors hid be Just for a screen."

And farther:
"All hall religion! Maid divine,
Pardon a muse so mean as mine
Who in her rough, imperfect rhymo
Thus dares to name thee.
To sligmatize false friends of thine Can ne'er defame thee."

J. W. DUTTON.

ELMHURST ELMHURST, Dec. 10—The Hustlers and Rushers of the Elmhurst Camp, Woodmen of the World, reorganized Tuesday night for a campaign to gather in new members. The leaders of the rival teams now A. Sawyer and J. Ballard respectively. The contest will close on March 1, at which time the victors will be tendered a supper by the losing team.

Motorman Willard Young of the Oak-Motorman Willard Young of the Oak-Motorman Willard Young of the Oak-Motorman Willard Sawarks electric longer.

There is not a sack of Cand In the warehouse at Jarvis' Land-ling, so says the manager. It seems queer that so little of that variety is harveneded in this locality. The family of J. Hollett has removed to San Francisco, and it is said Mrs. Cahill contemplates changing from Newark to the city.

Fred Dugan is very low and it does not seem possible for him to last much longer.

line, received a three months' leave of ab-

visited friends in Elmhurst 3 esterday. **NILES** 

\*\*\*\* NILES, Dec 20-Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar and their little son will spend the holidays in Rocklin as guests of Mrs. Ed-

gar's brother Carl and his wife.

Bob Bontner had a lively runaway Mon-day afternoon. No one was hurt and nothing broken, strange to say. The large wagon with two horses was found tangled up in a cellar, but nothing worse than a fright happened to them. Mr. Bonner was thrown out of the wegon, but was able to gather himself up and start after the team. The runaway caused culte an amount of excitement until Hob's whereabouts was made known. Half the town had started out to fird him. It was dark as ink, which made the work of re-covery pretty difficult.

William Kirk, foreman at the California

Nursery, has been very ill with a trouble similar to that which cut the young life of Ben Sunborn short. His friends are glad to say that Mr. Klik is much improved and will probably be out in a few Mr. and Mrs. Higher entertained the Chautauqua class, together with a number of invited guests, very pleasantly Monday afternoon. Edward Clark gave the class a short talk along geological

were played, which created considerable fun and discussion. Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucy Babb will spend Christma with the Babb family in Irvington. J. M. Easterday's brother has moved into the Babb cottage recently vacated by

lines, the title of his subject being "The Romanco of an Antedliuvian Ferest,"

after which one or two literary games

the Joy family.
Mrs. P. A. Ellis has recovered from th illness which for a while it was thought would be a case of pneumonia. C. H. Overneker spont Tuesday in San Francisco buying Christmas preserts.

Mrs. Lucy Shinn is again on the sick list.

A trained nurse has been sent up from San Francisco, and it ir hoped she may

this week at the home of Judge and Mrs.

Tilden.
The Chautauqua class will not toect again until after the holidays, when they

will be entertained all through January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. the homs of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.
Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth and daughter Carrie have just returned from a three months' trip in the East. They expect to spend a month in the scathern part of this State in Pebruary.

Preparations are being made for a New Yorks.

Year's ball in Odd Fellows' Mali, at this

Mrs. Higley visited Mrs. Metrick in San Francisco Tuesday.

### \*\*\* SAN LEANDRO

BAN LEANDRO, Dec. 29-Frank Wagner of han Lorenzo avenue, who has been suffering from constantion for a long time, died yesterday morring at 2 o'c ock, The deceased leaves a father, mother, two sisters and a brother to mourn his death. Services will be held by the members of the Foresters of America at the late residence of the deceased, at 2 o'clock Friday, Interment will take place in San Lorenzo

Cemetery.
Henry Crosby of Centerville has a numher of men at work boring wells around and beceath the San Leandro bridge. This work is being done to test the under-

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Editor TRIBUNE:—I am flattered to observe that the critical Mr. Lackey has dignified my innocent communication to the columns of THE TRIBUNE as a "criticism."

But Mr. Lackey, it wasn't I that said that "only 5 per cent of our young men are Christians, and 7,00,000 of them never darken a church door." I simply quote from eminent authority, Mr. Jacks, and if the figures are not right your quarrel is with Mr. Jacks, not me.

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But Mr. Lackey says that 100 years

God knows I'm not the thing I should

East Tuesday.

Tuesday calling upon friends and, later were the guests of Mrs. Thomas litrly. There is not a sack of chevaller bar-ley in the warehouse at Jarvis' Land-

longer.
The last rainfall gave Newark .85 of sence yesterday.
Mrs. S. Snell and deughter of Oakland

ddys past.
The schooner Wavelet is laid up at Jarvis' Landing for want of business, for the first time in thirty years.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour. OLD RESIDENT OF -

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Carmen Calvo Lang, one of the oldest residents of this city, fled yesterday morning at her home, 1611 Bay street, after a proher home, 1611 Hay street, when her home, 1611 Hay street, when a protracted illness. She was a native of Madr d. Spain, aged 63 years, and was the rrother of Mrs. Anito M. de Tinoco, Mrs. Hierbert Luff, Misses Antoinette and Carmen Lang. The funeral will take place; tomorrow morning, and the internent, which will be at Mountain View Cemetery, will be private.

ALAMEDA EXPIRES.

The Sunday School of the First Uni-tarian Church will give a Christmas tree untertainment on Saturday after-noon at 4:30 p'clock, when Santa Claus will dispense his bounty to the regular attentants.

The recent-statistics of the number of deaths show that, the large majority die with consumption. This disease may comments with an apparently harmless

invited to attend an entertainment to be given in the school by teachers and pupils this evening. A fine program will be ren-dered. Among those who will entertain are Miss Scheuck, Ellis Quartet and Cali-

G. R Alien and sons spent resterday in

Charles Stulz is visiting friends in Fruit-

fernia Mandolin Club.

San l'inneisco.

Gonsalves de Bouza, who has been stay-ing with his uncle, A. Plomteaux, Curing the last week, left for his home in the

NEWARK. NEWARK, Dec. 20,-Mrs. Willem Smith of Alameda and Mrs. William Smith of Alameda and daughter, Miss Lily, were in town

an inch of water. The total from Oc-Mrs. Cahill who has been in feeble health so long, has been worse for some

No Right to Uglinoss.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritatle. If she has constipation or kidney troubles, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruntions and a wretched complekion. Electric litters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong rerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 10 cents at Oagned Broat. Drug Sigra, cot. Seventh and Broadway. No Right to Ugliness.

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View Cemetery, will be private.

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## Kidnapers of Young Cudahy Get Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in Gold.

nupers last Tuesday night.

hours after the letter had been left in thought he had been taken about fix the front yard at the Cudahy residence miles south of South Omaha. the front yard at the Cudahy residence unother missive was delivered to Mr through the mails and contained a proposition to return the boy, safe and unharmed, provided the sum of \$75,000 was directions as to where the money was to be left and the assurance was given that the missing boy would be allowed to return home within a few hours of saw his red light from a boat. the time the cash was received.

A consultation was held at once and the matter gone over in detail. Plans were discussed for capturing the bandits when they should make their ap pearance at the rendezvous designated. out one after another they were drop ped as being impracticable. Finally impelled by-the strain under which the household was laboling. Mr Cudahy decided to comply with, the terms offered and ransom his son.

The money was secured by a truste messenger, who was sworn to secrees and was brought to the Cudahy resi dence. It was all in gold. After din-ner Mr. Cuduhy had one of his horses harnessed to a light buggy and taking the money in it with him left for the place designated, at which it had been stipulated that it should be left. In his buggy he carried a red lantern and was quite alone. Leaving the house he drove five miles west of town on the Sherman avenue road until he came to a white lantern that wis langing on a short stick by the side of the road. This was the place where the ransom was to be left and alighting from his buggy he deposited the sack close by the stick bearing the white light. Then without seeing anyone he returned to his home. In the meantime the captors of the boy had seen the red light coming up the road, and as soon as the buggy had disappeared again in the direction from which it had come they visited the spoth here stituted to a light give out a harnessed to a light buggy and taking

disappeared again in the direction from say at this time, but might give out which, it had come they visited the spot; brief statement during the day.

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TREATY.

Senate Declares Clay-

ton-Bulwer Treaty

· Superseded.

For the first time during the present

o'clock, but there were certain Senators

who desired to make final suggestions upon different propositions of the treaty and there are still further amendments

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.—The Bee in took away the money and prepared to an extra edition says that \$25,000 in keep faith with the father of the boy. gold was the price paid by Edward A. The lad was bundled in a back and set Cudahy, the millionaire packer, for the down close by his father's house about return of his son, Edward Cudahy'Jr., I o'clock this morning. Where he had been he was unable to say, but as nearservations he was able to make, he

> The cunning of the gang who had th boy in keeping and their thorough are evidenced in the plans they laid. Close by the place where Mr. Cudahy was directed to leave the ransom for his son the tiver approaches the toad. knowledge of the geography of the city his son the river approaches the tond, and it is supposed that the men were on the watch for the millionnire and

As soon as he had driven away and they had eatisfied themselves that no others were lurking near, they probably clambered up the bank, obtained the sack of gold that had been left for them, made their way to the boat again and escaped without leaving any tell-Finally, tule foot-prints. -

There is absolutely no clew to identity of the men who spirited the young man away, although the police have been working increasantly on the to them. Whether he will be able to give the police, any information that will lead to the capture of the outlaws who held him prisoner for over twentyfour hours, remains to be seen later on

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idge, Burrows, Carter, Chandler, Clay Cullom, Deboe, Dillingmam, Elkins, Fair banks, Poraker, Foster, Frye, Gallinger Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, Harris, Haw ley, Hoar, Jones of Nevada, Keane, Ken ny, Lindsay, Lodge, McBride, McComas McCumber, McEnery, McLaurin, McMillan, Mallory, Morgan, Nelson, Penrose Perkins, Pettus, Platt of New York Proctor, Pritchard, Quarles, Scott, Shoup Spooner,' Stewart, Sullivan, Tallafero Thurston, Turner, Watten, Wetmore, Wol

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## TWO TRAINMEN KILLED.

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Pauncefole, treaty, as amended, was ratified by the Senate today. The vote J. Melloy, another brakeman, seriously J. Melloy, another brakeman, seriously injured at Piedmont in a collision be tween their caboose and some cars that were being switched by another train.

John Lynch on Trial,

session Mr. Jones of Nevada appeared in the Senate today. He has been detained from his seat in the Senate by serious illness in his family.

Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, chairman The preliminary hearing of John Lynch, charged with assault with a deadily weapon, was begun in the Pelice Court this morning.

Deputy District Attorney Abe Leach is of the Committee on Military Affairs, reported from that committee the army reorganization bill. After some discussion of the parliamentary status of the

endar.

In the event of the passage of the pending measure by the Senate it will be sent to a committee of conference of the two branches of Congress.

At twenty minutes of 2 o'clock today

Fell From Wagon,

At twenty minutes of 2 o'clock today the doors were closed on the public and the Senate went into executive session for the last time on the Hay-Pauncefote the Receiving Hospital by Steward Bortest at 15 or 15 treaty. The vote is to be taken at 3 chert.

## SHIPPING.

STEAMERS TO ARRIVE. to be offered.

The friends of the treaty count upon being able to defeat all the amend-ments except those reported by the Committee on Foreign Ralations, and say they have a majority of from six to ten pledged to that end. They count upon securing the ratification of the treaty thus amended by a majority at the Rival, Willapa Harbor.

BEFEAMERS TO ARRIVE.

Crescent City. Crescent City. Dec. Santa Rosa, San Dego.
Dec. Point Arena, Point Arena Dec. Del Norte, Fortland & Coos Bay. Dec. Colon, Panama and way ports. Dec. Zealandia, Honolulu Dec. Zealandia, Honolulu Dec. Rival, Willapa Harbor. from four-th eight.

The first hour and a quarter of the executive session of the Senate was devoted to a miscellaneous discussion of the provisions of the treaty which was participiated in by numerous Senators, including Messrs, Lodge, Gallinger, Teller and Bard.

The bell rang for the first roll call at two minutes past 2 o'clock and a yote was taken on the amendments suggested by the Committee on Foreign fieldions, They were adopted. The first of the amendments adds the words, "which is hereby superseded after the words "Clayton-Bulwer convention" in the preamble to Article 2; making it read as follows: "The high contracting parties, desiring to preserve and maintain the 'general principle' of neutralization established in Article 8 of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, which is hereby superseded, adopt as the basis of such reutralization the following rules, substantially as embodied in the convention between Great Britain and certa'n other powers, signed at Constantinuple, October 29, 1833, for the free navigation of the Suez 'Contract, Point Arena, Point Arena, Dec. 22 'Mantilla, Victoria & Puget Sound Dec. 23 'Mantilla, Victoria & Puget Sound Dec. 24 'Mantilla, Victoria & Puget Sound Dec. 24 'Mantilla, Victoria & Puget Sound

Great Britain and certa'n other powers, signed at Constantinuple, October 29, 1835, for the free nayigation of the Buez maritime canal."

The second-amendment-adopted by the Committee strikes out Article 3 of the trenty, which is as follows:

"The high contracting parties will, immediately upon the exchange of ratifications of this convention, bring it to the natice of the other powers and invite them to adhere to it."

All the amendments other than those of the Committee on Foreign Relations were voted down.

## WILL STUDY CUBAN CHURCH PROBLEMS

Archbishop Ireland to Act. as President M'Kinley's Representative.

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\* - FOUR SLUG FOUR \* - \* -DULUTH, Minn, Dec. 20.—Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul is to make a trip to Cuba shortly after the first of the year by commission from the President. Bish-op McGolrick of Duluth has been invited by the Archbishop to accompany him. The mission of the Archbishop is said to be to investigate questions in dispute re specting the allotment of church property

It is surmised that the President believe the selection of one of their own church-men for the mission will convince the members of the church in the island of the tairners of the contention of the Government in this country in its treatment of them, and the President at the same time has confidence in the increes of the distinguished American prelate.

Archbishop's disposition, and he will make a tour of the Island, studying the conditions and all phases of the question which he is asked to solve.

TANFORAN TRACK, Dec. 30, - The races today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE.

Jerid first at 7 to 1. Prestigitator second at 10 to L Ardling third at 2 to 1. Time, 1:2214.

SECOND RACE. Wallenstein first at 4 to 1 Astor second at 214 to 1. Benny Reid third at 4 to 1.

### OFFICIAL RECORDS.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1960.

WEDNESDAY, DECHMBER 19, 1969, DEEDS.

Dec 17, 60—Henry Mohr of Henry Mohr and Rosa Mohr to John W Neat Okd, E Myrtle at 85 S 26th at S 50 x L 125 ptn blk 525, on Whitcher, Map Northern Addn to Okd and beling also a ptn blk 637, Boardman's Map U S 1 R S, \$3; \$10.

Dec 19, 60—George and Anna E Lydikson, Emily K Latham, Goo S and E M Haly, Roy E and M A Langworthy by J H Lanktree commr to Edwin De La Rue, Bklyn Tp, E cor E-23d at and 24th av Si 30 NE 100 NW 42.84 SW 100.82 to beg, Lot 1 blk C, Latham Terrace, \$2.50; \$2.050.7

Nov 28, 40—B Kelsey to Heiman O Brauer, Bklyn Tp, Lot 6 blk C, Heald 23d av tract, Q C D, \$-; \$10.

Dec 18, 60—Dumbarton Ld & Improvement Co (epn) to Continental Salt & Chemical Co (epn), Wash Tp, 304 acres bdry line of the Poterso de los Cerritos where it is intersected by the line of the N bank of the N fork of Piummer's Slough the Same being a pt on said W bdry line SW 15.22 chs from the intersection of the line dividing the N and S haives of Sec I; Tp 4 SR 2 W with said W bdry line of said Ro th W along said N bank of N fork of Piummer's Slough and following the meandering thereof to E bdry line of lis of Osgood Putnan by deed of Dec 16, 36, Associated Press Dispatches by
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DESOTO, Mo., Dec. 20.—Johnson Tyline of said Plummer's Slough to Mand following the middle of the mouth of Plummer's Slough to N and following the middle line of said Plummer's Slough and the said Sough and the sai line of said Plummer's Slough and me-anderings thereof to the pt where it in-tersects the W line of Ro Potrero de los Carritos th N to beg ptn S one-half of Sec 17, the SE one-fourth Sec 18 the E one-half of Sec 19, the EW one-fourth, the NW one-fourth and NE one-fourth of Sec 20 Tp 4 SR 2 W, \$6.50; \$6,090.

Dec 17, 00-Kate Kirkham Wheeler to Thos P Hogan, Okd, SI 9th and Oak sts E 120 x S 62-6 bjk 135, Kellersberg-er's Map, \$4.50; \$10.

er's Map, \$4.50; \$10.

Dec 24, 93—Frank and Pauline Ench to Carrie B De Golla wf Geo E, Okd, lot 25 Map of Milton tract.

Same to Same, Okd, the S one-half Lot 8 blk 652 Watts tract Map 2.

Same to Same, E Okd, SW E-20th st 234 SE 13th av SE 37-6 x SW 300.

Same to Same, E Okd, SW E-20th st 296-6 SE 13th av SE 140 to center of creek which is the bdry line bet the old towns of Clinton and San Antonio and the S bdry line of blk 113, Clinton th SW following meanderings thereof and of said creek to the intersection of said SW following meanderings thereof and of said creek to the intersection of said biry line with line drawn parallel to and 296-6 S from SE 13th av th NE 168 to beg, pto bik 113, Clinton, \$1; \$1,000. Dec 14, 00—Arthur J and Marie M Dixon to John C Roge's, Bkly, all int W'Adeline at 231-4 S Fairvew at W 117.4 S 36.05 E 103.05 N 40 to beg pto bik 2, on Majo of Ppty of A B Dixon, \$1; \$10. Dec 14, 00—Mrs G G Clark, C B Harmon and Mrs. E J Wickson, Kitty W and W N Harmon and Mrs. S B McClean to R B Crowell, Wash Tp, the whole of 20 x 33 of Lot-40 Plot B Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Town of Irvington,

Fellows' Cemetery, Town of Irvington,

MORTGAGES. Dec 18. 30-John W and Denn Neal in A N Lewis it Geo W and Raiph S Lewis, P Myrife at 89 F 28th at S 50 x F 125 blk 67, Boardman's map, Okd, 1 year 8½ per cent, 12 600.

Boardman's map, Okd, 1 year 84; per cent, 32 60.

Dec 13, 00-W H B and Bessie Miller to Central Bank, Int 24 blk D, map of Peraitia His, E Okd, Pec 13, 01, 4500.

Dec 10, 40-Francis and Mary A: Floyd to Mary E Black, 160 acros being the NF & of Sec 30 Tp.4 S R 3.E, Murray Tp. Dec 10, 01, 9 per cent, 450.

Dec 18, 00-Continental Salt & Chemical Co (cpu) to Dumbarten Lapid and Improvement Co (cpu), 30 acros as in deed, Wash Tp. 2 years 7 per cent, 13,000.

Dec, 17, 00-Louisa Comatock to Thos F Garrity and John W Stetson. S Charter av 500-3 E San Publo av E 50 x 8 22-44/2 lot 16 Tutfle Hd tet, Okd, 7 per dent, 5514.

Sopt 18, 00-Richt and Henore Ross to Richd and Geo Ross, 101 T blk 75, truet B, Hkly L and T I Asen, Bkly, 6 years 7 per cent, \$200.

Dec 10, 00-Laurence and Emma I Hag-

cent, \$300.

Dec 10. 00-Laurence and Emma Li Hug-rerly to Dennis J. Kenne. lot 17 tilk 6 amended rusp Central Park. Alcatraz and Newbury stations, Bkly, 2 years 8 per cent \$750.

DEEDS OF TRUST. ' DEEDS OF TRUST.

Dec 19. 00—Henry P and Marie N Smith to C E Palmer and W H Friend trs Home Security B & L Assn. Siz Vernen at 20 NE Santa Resa av NE 196 x SE 122 lots 18 and 19 apd NE 15 lot 20 bik F. Stanford tract, Okd \$1,500.

Dec 12. 00—John C and Charity L Regers to R J McMullen and W C Moody trs State Savings Benk, same as, in deed Dixon to Rogers, likity, Li.00.

Dec 12. 00—Ethel G and Jas Jiellett to Ges M Ferme and Grant Condrey trs Henicry Co-op. Inyest Co, lut 6 bik 12. on map filed May 6. 78, town of Newark, Wush Tp, \$250.

ntotage taken, rates reasonable. American Express and Storage Co., 506 Thirteenth atreet. Phone green El.

## THE ANTWERP STRIKE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ANTWERP, Dec. 20 .- It is now estimaled that there are 12,049 men or strike, including coal porters and sallors, who have joined the dock inborers. Most of the imported inborers have been induced to join the unions.

### OREGON SANDERS IS DIVORCED FROM WIFE.

A decree of divorce was granted today to Julia Sanders, from Oregot, Sanders. The plaintiff was hwarded the custody of their minor child, Roscoe, Sanders was a prominent politician and at one time was a candidate for the Suprems bench. His wife charged him with desertion. Judge Ellizworth signed the divorce decree.

### PRODUCE MARKET.

SPOT WHEAT-Shipping; 10%; milling BARLEY-Feed. The for bright, 724c for No. 1, 5756156c for off grades; brewing and chipping grades, 776525c; Chevaller, nom-

emipping grades, 17922-9c; thevalite, nominal.
CORN-California relion, \$1.15; white, \$1.10; hastern yellow, \$1.15; Lastern white, \$1.10; hastern mixed, \$1.125-91.15 per cf.
OATS-White, \$1.2061 50; surprise, nominal; rid, \$1.2561.16 for seed; gray, nominal; black for feed, \$1.1561.20; for seed, \$1.2561.20 per cf.
RYE-8'9515-96 per cf.
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ctl. FLOUIL-California family extras. \$1.15 (43.50, usual terms; bakers' extras, \$115a (23.5) Oregon, \$2.7502 \$5 per bid for family and \$2.7502 for bakers'; Washington bak-

and \$2.75/3 for bakers'; Washington bikers'; \$2.75/3.

BRAN-\$43.69/15 per ton.

POULTRY-Live tinkeys, \$22.44/16 for gobblers and \$2.50/46 for beins; dressed turkeys, \$1.50/25, ducks, \$2.94 for eld and \$49.45 for young; beins, \$2.74 for eld and \$49.45 for young; beins, \$2.74 for eld and \$19.45 for young; beins, \$2.74 for large and \$2.35 for small; \$120.08 \$1 per dozen for ald and \$1.50/2 for squabs.

\$4.ME-Quail, \$1.55 for valley; mallard, \$2.56/62 canvactack, \$1.75 for valley; mallard, \$2.56/62 canvactack, \$1.75 for young, \$1.55 for small duck, \$5.943; black \$1.54, \$1.75; gray geose, \$2.50, white geose, \$1.61 for bract, \$1.55.91.55 for small and \$1.75, \$1.75 for large; bunkers, \$1.65; falbits, \$1.55 for cattonuli and \$1.67 brush; doves, \$6.95.5c per dozen.

BUTTER-Cleamery-Fextros, \$2.0; firsts, \$5.0; seconds, \$1.50.

HITTERI-Crommery - Extros, 200; firsts, 250; seconds, --,
Storage-Creumery extrus, 224c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 18c; store, 15c,
Dairy-Extros, 25c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 18c; store, 15c,
Pickle-Zie per lb.
Keg-20, per lb.
Cillilisi-Paury, full cream, 12c; choice, 14c; common, nominal; Young Americas, 134c; Eastern full cream, 15g
164c per lb.
LGGF-California ranch-Es lected white,
25c; mixed colors, 25c per dozen.
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date.

A.W. FEIDLER,

Treasurer of Alameda County. Oakland, December 14th, . 1900.

Summons. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

EFFIE MILLER,

Plainust,

Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES HENRY MILLER,
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of
the county of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office
of the Clerk of said county of Alameda,
JGoodcell & Mendenhall, attorneys for
plaintiff, 565 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
The people of the State of California
send greeting to Charles Henry Miller, defendant:

send greeting to Charles Henry Miller, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitied as above, brought against you in the Sunertor Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other rel ef demanded in the compaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, this lith day of October, A. D. 100.

(Scal.) FRANK C. JORDAN.

Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

By D. A. SINGLAIR, Deputy Clerk. Notice of Hearing,

Notice of Hearing.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the termination of the life estate of Martin von Hagen Jr., deceased.

Edna von Hagen, a minor, appearing herein by Lillie von Hagen, the guardian of her person and estate, having this day filed in this court her verified petition praying, among other things, for a Judgment and decree of this court adjudging and decreeing that the life estate of the said Martin von Hagen Jr. in and to the property hereinatter described has abaselutely terminated by reason of his death.

It is ordered that Monday, the list day of December, 180, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the courtroom of Department Na. of this court, at the Court House, in the

ment and decree of this court adjudging and decreeing that the life estate of the said Martin von Hagen Jr. in and to the property hereinafter described has absolutely termined by reason of his death.

It is ordered that Monday, the list day of December, 1803, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the courtroom of Department No. do this court, at the Court House, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda aforesid, he and the same are herrby set as the time und place of hearing said jetition, and that, a copy of this order be published for at least five successive days, Sundays and holidays excepted. In a newspaper published in said county of Alameda.

The following is the property hereinbefore referred to of which the life estate aforesaid is sought to be adjudged to be terminated, viz:

The income and profits of the undivided one-fourth part of all the following described real property, viz:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the casterty line of Union street, and thence at right angles mortherly one hundred and forty-five (161) feet, thence at right, angles westerly minety-eight (32) feet, to the easierly line of Union street, and thence southerly along said last mentioned line ninety-eight (32) feet, to the easierly line of Union street, and thence southerly along said last manded line one hundred and forty-dive (163) feet to the point of commencement, All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the county of Tuolumne, State of California, and described as follows, to with The income and profits of the undivided one-fourth part of all the following described real property, viz:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the casterly line of Union street with the northerly line of San Antonio avanes running thenre easterly along said last mentioned line ninety-eight (3) feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred and forty-live (15) feet, thence at right, angles westerly ninety-eight (2) feet to the easterly line of Union street, and thence southerly along said last named line one hundred and forty-live (15) feet to the point of commencement. All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the county of Tuolumne. State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

The north half of Section eighteen (13) in Township tive (5) North, Hance seveniteen (17) Last, Mount Diabio Meridian containing three hundred and twenty (220) acres.

acres.
Also certain property situats in the State of New York.
Subject to the administration of the estate of Martin von Hagen Sr., deceased, now pending in the Superior Court of the said county of Alameda, State of California, and the administration ancillary thereto pending in the said State of New York.

York.
Dated December 14, 1986.
W. E. GRHENE,
Judge.
ROSENTHAL & WISE, Autorneys for
Petitioner, 210 Pine street, San Fran-

## Order to Show Cause.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the termination of the life estate of Laura Annetta Galigher.

To all persons interested in the follow-

If estate of Laura Annetta Gangner.

To all persons interested in the following property:

Blocks twenty (20) and thirty-one (31) in
Brooklyn Township in the county of Alameda. California, of the lands of the
Pitchburg Tract therein.

You are hereby notified that a verified
petition has been duly, filed in this courtby Mary L. Jackson setting forth that
Laura Annetta Galigher, who held a life
estate in the above described property,
died on the 18th day of November, 1300,
and praying for a decree terminating the
said estate by reason of her death; and
that on the tenth day of January, 1901, at
it o'clock in the forenoon, at the courtfroom of Department 4 of said Superior
Gourt of Alameda county, in the Court
House in the city of Oakland, Alameda
county, California, the hearing of the
said application of Mary L. Jackson for
a decree terminating the life estate of

reunity, California, the hearing of the said application of Mary L. Jackson for a decree terminating the life estate of Laura Annetta Galigher by reason of her death will come on for hearing.

And you are hereby required to appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any you have, why the said application should not be granted and a decree made accordingly.

Dated December 17, 1900, [Soal]

Clerk of the county of Alameda and exonficlo Cierk of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, California.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, WAL J. TUSKA, Attorney for petitioner, Safe Deposit Huilding, No. 23 Montagomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Catherine II. Hurd, a widew, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. I. Hurd, a widew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a -petition for the probate of the will of Catherine E. Hurd, a widow, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank M. Hurd of litters testationary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the list day of December, A. D. 1900, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where sty person interested may appear and centent the same.

Dated, December 17th, 1900.

FRANK C. JOHDAN, Clerk, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Petitioner, 96; Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Divident Notice.

Dividend Notice.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF BAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL.

Por the six months ending December 21, 1500, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2.

able on any and a little of the added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from January 1, 1801.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashler. Dividend Notice.

CENTRAL BANK, GAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending December 21, 1900, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundred this (1.21) per cent per annot no all term deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1901. Said dividend, if not called for, to be added to the principal and draw like interest from January 1, 1901.

C. R. YATES, Cashier.

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IF W. E. DARGIE, President.

Stockholders! Annual Meeting." The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January I 1901, at 3:H octock P. M., at the banking room, No. 1005 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal.
P. E. BOWLES, President,
L. G. BURFEE, Cashler.

## NOTICE.

State and County: Taxes for the Year 1900.

STATE AND COUNTY TAKES FOR the year ise.
To all impayers in the county of Alemed, Heats of California.
Notice is because aller that the understrained. The Collector of the county of Alameda, Mats of California, is in recept of the assessment book of said cauty of Alameda, and that in accurance, with the provisions of Section and of the Political Code of the Sizes of California.
Notice is because was that the assessment books.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for blate and county takes for the year 1900, on all property within the country of Alameda, has been received by the and that the takes as shown by said assessment book are now due and paythie at my office in the Court riouse of aid county of Alameda, in the city of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1900, and as feliciower.

one investigation of the country of the taxes on all real property, and ear-half of the taxes on all real property in the sale country of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOPER IN THE TEAR 1900.

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, altusted in the city of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holidar) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAT IN NOVEMBER, 1994,

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1904 And upon such full payment being made, full recepts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in as-cordance with law. Dated at Oakland, California, this \$68 day of October, 1900.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tra Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alaureds, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Con-nell, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of J. hn Con-neil, discussed.

Notice of time aut for proving will, etc., and h-pilcation for letters of administra-tion with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John Con-neil eleceased, and for the issuance to Julia, somell of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Chirt, and that Monday, the Jast day of Desimber. A. D. 1800 at 10 o'clock A. M. of t-id day, at the Courriers of De-partment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court liquise in the city of Oakland, in the coun-try of A. tmeda, has been set for the hear-ing of said petition, when and where any proof interrated may appear and contest or interested may appear and contest curre, and show cause if any they c why said petition should not be

granted.
Dated, December 7th, 1999.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk,
Br. D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk,
J. J. DWYIR, Attorney for Petitioner,
rooms II and 35, 7th floor, Mills Building,
San Francisco, Cal.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Union National Bank. The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Cakland, California, will be he d at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Tweltin and Broadway atreets, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M.

THOMAS PRATHER, President.
C. E. PALMER, Cashler,
Dated, Oakland Cal., Dec. 7th, 1900,

Natice of Sale of Pledged Personal Property.

Natice of Sale of Pledged Pursonal Property.

Whereas, one Emily 8. Smith heretofure, to-witt on or about the 1st day of August, 1856 as security for the payment of heretogeness, the sale and the payment of heretogeness, and the promisery note bearing date August 1st, 1856, made and given by her to Annon Barstow, deposited and pledged with said Anson Barstow a certain certificate of stock described as follows, towitt Certificate No. 6 of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold Minning Company (or ten thousand (10,000) shares of the capital stock of said company of the par value of Eper share, and standing on the books of said company in the name of Limity 8. 8 mith, trustee, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal sum mentioned in 1sid promissory note, and the same is now due and inpaid:

Now therefore public notice is hereby given that the said Anson Barstow will, on Saturday, the 1st day af December, 1900, at the suction sales from M. Marcuse, as the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the suction sales from M. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioned M. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioners, No. 318 Broadway street, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, sell as public auction, by and through M. Marcuse, a duly licensed auctioner, the above described pledged personal property, and being 10,000 shares of the capital stock of the Victoria Gold Mithing Company (a corporation), represented by certificate No. 6, standing on the books of said corporation in the name of Emily S. Smith, trustee.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the Linted States, payabis at the fall of the harmer.

Dated, November 21st, 1900.
ANSON BARSTOW, Fledges,
MAX ENROUSE, Auctioneer.

## NOTICE TO

NOTICE FOR PLANS AND SPECIFI-CATIONS TO CONSTRUCT A CON-CRETE CULVERT OR BRIDGE IN-BAN LEANDRO CREEK, ALAMEDA

SAN LEANDRO CREEK, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, will, at his office in the Hall of Records, in the city of Oakiand, in asid county, received the construction of a concrete culvert or bridge in San Leandro creek, across the main county roal leading from Oakiand to Sun Leandro creek, across the main county roal leading from Oakiand to Sun Leandro creek, across the main county roal leading from Oakiand to Sun Leandro of Softent in width, accompanied by estimate of cost of constructions said plans, and specifications to be submitted to this Board on Monday, Dec. 24, 190, at 11 o'cleck A. M.

To remuneration for said plans and specifications shall be 1200.0, to be paid to engineer furnishing the best plan for the location.

FRANK C. JORDAN C. STEPANK C. JORDAN C. srk of the Board of Supervisers of the county of Alameda, State of California.

Dated Oakiand, California, Dec 18, 1886.

The roll call was as follows: -Yess-Aldrich, Allison, Bacon, Bever- Queen, San Diego.....

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## BATTLE OVER BOGUS BUTTER.

Senator Allen Scores Lobbyists Against Grout Bill.

Masociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- When the Senate Committee on Agriculture tofor the people, "that the eye might aid
day resumed its hearing on the Grout
cleomargarine bill Senator Allen of
Nebraska, a member of the committee, made a pointed and sensational statement concerning his position as to the measure. He never had announced, he gald, whether he was in favor of or apposed to the pending measure, but asked yesterday it was supposed by the MAYOR SNOW SIGNS lobbyists present that he would antag-daize the measure. Since the hearing of yesterday he had been flooded with telegrams urging him to support the hill. The conclusion was obvious. With some vigor he said:

some vigor he said:
"I want to enter my protest against this cheap John, peanut political method. I have no words to express my utter contempt for this method and for those who would engage in it. The Johby ists who are supporting this bill are doing it more injury, than its open and avowed opponents."
I Mr. Allen declared that it such methods were continued he would ask that

dais were continued he would ask that the hearings be private. In conclusion he said: "I want again to denounce the severest language I am capabl

## method that has been pursued in re-

spect to this measure."

Rathbone Gardiner of Providence, representing the manufacturers of oleomargarine, continued his argument begun yesterday in opposition to the pending bill. In the course of his argument he mentioned "process butter." In response to an inquiry, one of his cilients explained what "process butter." was, He declared that "process butter." was washed with sulphuric acid, to remove the rancidity.

Governor Houri of Wisconsin, with some feeling, combated the statement, maintaining that no occasion whatever, existed for its treatment with acid. He

maintaining that no occasion whatever, existed for its treatment with acid. He demanded the name of even a single process factory where the product was washed with acid, but his opponent declined to mention names.

Discussing the coloring of elemanation the natural color of which was

Discussing the coloring of oleomargarine, the natural color of which was
nearly white. Mr. Gardiner said the
oleomargarine manufacturer used anato. That likewise was used as the
coloring matter for creamery butter.
It was, he said, in no sense a deleterlous substance. Coloring matter was
employed merely to meet the demands
of the people, "that the eye might ald
the palate."

regulate the eleomargarine industry but to destroy it.

"That," said he, "is evidently the result the advocates of the measure pro-

pose to achieve."

## FRANCHISE ORDINANCE.

Mayer Snow this morning signed the or dinance granting to the Oakland Electric Light and Motor Company a franchise jo lay a spur track on the north side of Secand street from Webster street to a distance seventy feet west thereof.

The track is to be laid for the purpose

of accommodating the Hickmott Can Manufacturing Company with facilities for receiving materials and shipping out manufactured tin cans. The company has taken a lease on the old electric works at Second and Webster streets. The can manufactory has recently commenced opthe severest language I am capable erations, giving employment to a consid-using, the sneaking and cowardly erable number of men.

## **EXCHANGED SHOTS** WITH THE ROBBERS.

Watchman Folls an Attempt to Rob Nebraska State Treasury.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

State Treasurer Meserve was summoned and found his office in a state of

disorder, but the steel vault uninjured and nothing of value missing so far as he could tell.

### LEE CHARGED WITH INTENTATO MURDER.

Lee Jim, charged with assaulting Ah Jim with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in the pantry at the Albany Hotel Tuesday night; was arraigned in the Police Court this morning. The case, however, went over until tomorrow to be set for hearing.

## Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakland Board of Trade will be held tomorrow morning. December 21st at 49:30 o'clock.

## W. FOOTE IS HOME FROM PARIS

## Great Work of California Fair Commission Booms the Golden State:

W. W. Foote, the distinguished attorney and Commissioner from Callifornia to the World's Fair at Paris, arrived home last evening and after a short, informal greeting of friends at the Sixteenth street depot, was driven to the home of Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, mother of the late Mrs. Foote, where he will remain domicled for a short time. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Bertha. Foote, Both father and daughter were in excellent health and there was nothing in appearance or in the elasticity of their spirits to denote that they had in any manner experienced that feeling of lassitude which seems to be the result of long journeying over land and sea. At the depot Mr. Foote was met by his son, Chauncey Foote, J. J. Lermen, his professional partner, T. T. Dargie, Dr. Woolsey, Walter Laymance, R. Herold and a number of other friends. Mr. Foote has disembarked many a time at the same station, frequently after professional visits to the capital, not infrequently after having successfully pleaded before judge and jury in behalf of some client in an interior county, and not a few times as the companion, escort and sponsor of some distinguished statesman from the Bast making his initial appearance in the Golden State. But on none of those occasions was the warmth of his reception equaled by that accorded to him last night. This may be explained by reason of the duration of his, absence, the distance he had traveled from the content of the content of the duration of his, absence, the distance he had traveled from the content of the content of the man the content of the duration of his, absence, the distance he had traveled from the content of the conte

EFFECT OF THE VISIT.

Always genial, companionable and courteous in the most acceptable sense of those terms, Mr. Foote returns to America with none of the alrs, manners or funcied graces of the affected admirer of the great things he has seen abroad. He speaks of those modestly and with the respect of a idlictante, but there has been no contamination of the breeziness of his disposition and no diminution of the spirit of true Americanism which he carried from these shores. Among bon vivants, his new stories will be found inexhaustible, but their chiefest charm will be found in the individuality both personal and national with which he invests them.

KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH.

KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH. de mer asked Mr. Foole; ON THE SEA.

"Did you have a pleasant time on the ocean?"
"Picasant time," answered Mr. Foote with the air of a man who has been a hero—and who is not a hero who lives and laughs at Neptune's impotent rage? "Pleasant time!" he repeated. "Tes, we had a pleasant time going over. The sea.was.as.smooth as.a.lake." But we had an awful trip coming back over the ocean. For four days.we.did not think we would ever reach New York, and we-were in the good ship "Lucania." one of the finest vessels I have ever been one in my, life. Every moment.we

One of the listeners, asked: "Where is Varney Gaskill?" Fodje.: "Goskill is for as in New York. At least I think he is, trick." We have quite an amount of goods

compassion, escort and a goomer of some bases of distinguished statesman from the last making his 'initial appearance in the distinguished statesman from the last making his 'initial appearance in the content of his reception equaled by that accorded to him inst night. This may be explained by the distance he had involved from home, the duties which he had assumed while beyond the sea, and the office of the commission which had been given to him.

A LUE-LONG FIHEXD.

In Dr. Woobey Mr. Poote met almost additionable with the lury with editions the buoyancy of youth, with almost the buoyancy of youth, with almost the buoyancy of youth, with almost the buoyancy of youth, the other with the bury the distinct the aga capital of the French and after which the duotor returned, feeling that there was only one California in the which the duot returned, feeling that the wind the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of

then—well, I've forgotten all about it anyway."

WORKED FOR CALIFORNIA.
Later, Mr. Foote was met by a Trib.
und reporter and a few friends. He chatted pleasantly about his experience about he seemed to care little about telling of the personal experience, pleasurable and otherwise, which was his portion while abroad. The fact is that the allowed but little of his time to be passed in pursuit of evanecent with the control of the personal experience, pleasurable and otherwise, which was his portion while abroad. The fact is that the allowed but little of his time to be passed in pursuit of evanecent with the fact is that the allowed but little of his time to be passed in pursuit of evanecent the great State of California, and that the next escaped his mind, whether in transitory trips of the continuent during a luil in the life at the fair and fapital, or in traversing countries intervening between France and America while point from and returning to this native land.

America while point from and returning to the following a mind of those world he had been to some tous and ask, Where is California. This between the countries intervening between France and his point from and returning to the following and the countries intervening between France and his point from and returning to the following the fact that it was proper to make the expenditure, but, after these, the people would be a fact of or are in California. This between the fair and fapital, or in traversing countries intervening between France and his point from and returning to the following treathed the Golden State which did not wish to have expended, he was attemptioned by the fact that it was reported in the fair of or are in California. This between the countries are provided to the countries and professional life. At others in the fair of or are in California, This between the countries are provided to the countries and professional life. At others in the fair of or are in California with the fair of or are in California with the fair of or are in

Mr. Foote instanced the case of a man ing," he said, "which was to be saved from Frespo and others who had been from destruction, with their little cart.

considered favorably, and said:
"I thought it my business to do it." STATE AND NATION.

Referring to the comment which United States Commissioner Peck had made regarding the headquarters, Mr. Prote de-clared that he had said to him: "We are paying for them. The United Brates has more to expend than we have, but everybody is welcome here and everybody comes.

## WOOD EXHIBIT.

Associated Press, Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the State Treasurey early this morning, Night Watchman N. M. Goode said he discovered three men in the Treasurer's office at the State Capitol at 3 o'clock. Two shots, he said, were fired at him by the robbers, one passing through the lapel of his coat. He fired: twice in return, apparently without effect, and the robbers fied.

The watchman turned in a general alarm from the State Capitol, and all the assiduity of his application to study alarm from the State Capitol, and all the assiduity of his application to study held of the capitol, and all the structor from whom he had received his rudimentary training.

A gentleman who has abjured the ball the corridor walls.

State Treasurer Meserve was sum-"We took the first prize for wood, I eign country. So we transferrid the table to the American Board of Trade. That is going to be an immense institution, displaying the products and resources of this country, and cannot but do a great deal in the advancement of this State and country abroad."

RESTOWING GIFTS.

Mr. Foote then told how the Commission had given other features of the headquar-ters to the American Hospital, the American Scientific Scolety and other institutions. He reserved for himself two red wood chairs, one of which he gave to the American Express Company, while the second went to another public institution. been on in my life. Every moment we second wont to another public institution, thought would be our list. No. I was not seasick. I am never seasick, but that voyage will not soon be forgot couraging, and closing that feature of the tar.

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At the sound of a bugle they climbed up a distance on the ladder. Then they stonned and bowed to the people. The bugle sounded again, and they climbed up farther and then they did some more howing. All this time the house was burning and people's lives were to be saved Of course they finally got to work and put out the fire.
Then an English company put out the

flames, and finally along came a company of Purtuguese. They protested against the American company because the Americans, they said, were professionals.

"I saw that the Americans were without representatives, and I said to my companion, let us go and look into this matter.' We told the men in charge of the contest that the Americans were not profersionals, only in so far as, they were paid for putting out fires. At length the protest against the Americans was, set aside. The bugie sounded and the engine rushed up to the building. It was the prettiest fire engine I had ever seen. The horses were white and a pair of beauties. They just put their heads down and rushed forward at the cound of the burle and up went the ladder. Why, the crow cheered with enthusiasm. . The Americans put out the fire in less than half the time the others had occupied.

"After the fire was out the Kansas City men said to us: "You're the only Ameri cans who have given us any support

Who are you, anyway?", "" We shewered. " 'Can we call to see you?' they caked. "Yes," we said. "Come and ree us.
We'll be glad to have you, and bring the

"They did come, and I guess they have been talking of the visit ever since they returned to Kansas City."

Mr. Foole will rust a day or so and will then resume his legal business, which has been ably looked after during his obsence by his genial and crosble associate J. J.



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SEAL GARMENTS A SPECIALTY. ANNUAL MEETING.

THE UNION FAVINGS BANK OAK-LAND; CAL.

The annual meeting of the strackholders of The Union Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the tenking house, southeast corner of Ninth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. on Tuesday, January 2, 1921, at 2 o'clock 1. M. A.E. IL CRAMER, Se retary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE UNION BAVINGS BANK OAK-

LAND, CAL.

A dividend has been declared to depositive and couraging, and closing that feature of the conversation he said.

"I wint there as a Californian and so far as I am concerned I never lost in trick."

There is another thing that had tem
"There is another thing that had tem
"A dividend has been declared to depositive for the six months ending i secember in 190, at the rate of three and twenty five one-hundredths (239) per cent per an unit on all savings deposits, payable on and so well holiday favors in baskets and bondom and after January 2d, 1901. Evidends not bom boxes. Fancy boxes in latest designs, gailed for are added to and hear the same first. Saita Claus wants his friends to via the same rate of inverse as the principal from January 2d, 1901.

There is another thing that had tem
way and 19 San Pable avenue.